



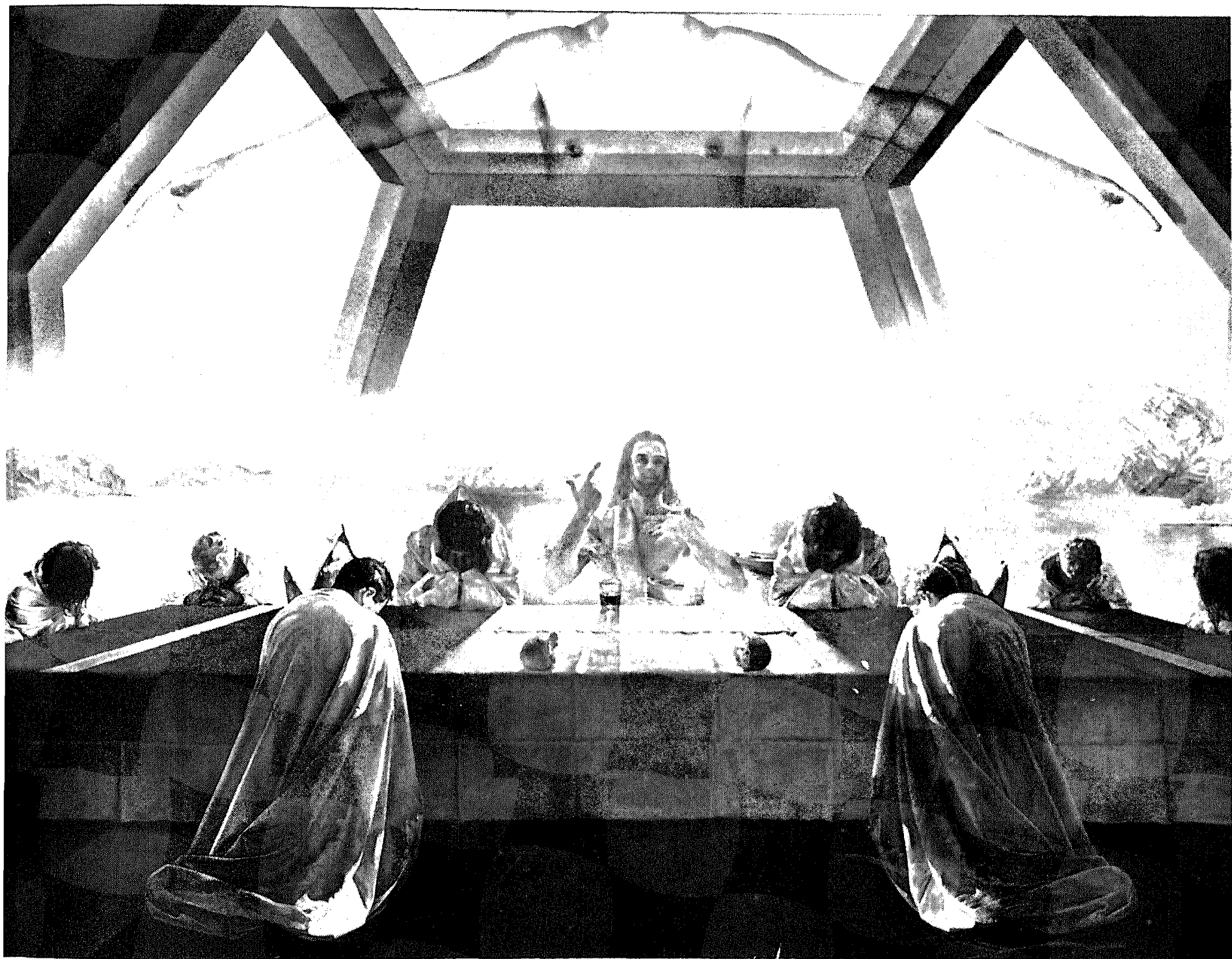
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4091

TORONTO, APRIL 20, 1963

Price Ten Cents



SALVADOR Dali, the famous Spanish artist, has woven all the magic of his amazing mastery of the brush, together with his imaginative symbolism into this painting of the Last Supper. The beauty of the colours cannot possibly be brought out in a black and white picture, but those who have seen the original in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, (whose curator gave permission for the use of the picture) will realize that it is one of the great religious masterpieces of modern art.

Dali has reverently recaptured the sense of awe and foreboding that hung over the scene in that upper room, during those last hours before the Saviour's crucifixion. Notice the profound devotion of the disciples as the Saviour utters that tremendous prayer: "Holy Father, keep through Thine own name those whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one, as We are. While I was with them in the world, I kept them in Thy name: those that Thou gavest me I have kept. . . . I pray not that Thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldest keep them from the evil. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. Sanctify

them through Thy truth: Thy Word is truth. As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world. . . . Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on Me through their word . . . that they also may be one in Us: that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me."

The shadowy figure of God Himself seems to brood over the bowed heads, while the lake in the background seems a nostalgic reminder of the three wonderful years the disciples and Jesus sojourned together, many of the episodes taking place on the Sea of Galilee. The table is bare, save for the bread and wine, symbolic of the broken flesh and the blood of Christ, soon to be shed for the sins of the world.

During the Easter season, many hearts were mellowed as the scenes of Calvary and the Garden were portrayed in sermon and song. May the spirit of Easter keep us trusting and devout in the midst of the hurly-burly of this modern age, with its threats and alarms. We can each one have that peace "that passeth understanding" at all times.

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

FORTHRIGHT COLUMNIST

It is encouraging to know there are some columnists—those daily writers, who wield such a widespread influence for good or ill—who really strike out at wrong. Their words will do more good than a sermon, because they reach people who never go to church. Frank Tumpane, of *The Toronto Telegram*, is one such. Although he may not agree with our teetotal views on strong drink, yet when it comes to immorality, Mr. Tumpane pulls no punches. Recently, he wrote referring to an obscene cartoon in a magazine:

That, it seems to me, is a nasty, leering and lewd affront to womanhood and the dirty manifestation of a dirty mind.

Now a couple of sentences back, I employed the word "womanhood" and don't think it doesn't take nerve for a writer to use that term these days. It sounds so mid-Victorian, you see, and betrays an attitude that is both stuffy and old-fashioned.

Nevertheless, I remain a victim of my early environment and cannot repress a feeling that chivalry toward women is nothing to be ashamed of.

The stream of smut is rising in this country and by that I do not mean serious literature with a sexual theme. I mean smut.

The columnist's remarks continue:

One statement about the torrent of smut that is raining in on us seems to be eminently sensible. It was contained in a report to the United Church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service by Dr. W. G. Berry. Here's what he says:

"Canadians are a sexually moral people. They do not like smut, obscenity and indecency. Their forefathers, perhaps, had that early Victorian view of sex that was responsible, so the psychologists say, for inhibitions that hurt many lives. That there has been a change in this regard most of us would agree is a valuable and helpful thing for young people and, indeed, for all society.

(Continued in column 4)

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SOME DAY THIS STONE WILL BE SWEEPED AWAY



GOD'S TRUTH cannot be kept down forever; it will burst out of the tomb of ruthless oppression, and make itself known. There are lands behind the iron and bamboo curtains where Christianity is suppressed, but it cannot be stamped out, and eventually freedom of worship will come to all lands.

ENFORCE OR ABOLISH?

THE *Toronto Daily Star* published an editorial immediately on the heels of the publication of the report of the Royal Commission on Crime, when the evils of the gambling dens in Ontario were exposed. The editorial is entitled "Should Betting be Legalized?" and quoted the views of even Metro officials who felt it should.

The *Star* gave some fine, logical reasons for *not* making it lawful to place bets with a bookmaker. It stated:

The proposal (to legalize betting and thus cut out the bookmakers) seems plausible at first sight, but its advocates seem to overlook certain difficulties. For example, would the legalized betting-shops handle only bets on Canadian tracks during the racing season—as the pari-mutuels do now—or would they operate all year, taking wagers on American races, and perhaps on other sporting events? If betting is legalized under government control what about other forms of gambling—roulette, blackjack, lotteries? How far should the government go in competing with the underworld?

How easy it is to suggest sweeping law and order aside, with the glib suggestion that good will come out of evil—that "the bookmakers will

thus be put out of business." It reminds us of the amazing idea that came out when government control of liquor was swept away—"the more outlets, the less drinking!" Doesn't the Bible say something about those who call black white, and evil, good? The *Star* continues:

Even more important is the moral question. Gambling is a harmless pleasure for some people, but for a great many others it can become an obsession, comparable to alcoholism or drug addiction. A compulsive gambler, if given the opportunity, regularly gambles away the money his family needs, and he may steal or embezzle to secure the funds for further betting. Should the State encourage the spread of this destructive habit and profit by it? There can be little doubt that the establishment of open, legal, government-sponsored betting offices will attract many new customers who would have hesitated to patronize illegal, hole-in-the-corner joints.

The editorial goes on to say that Toronto's Police Chief, James Mackey, suggests that if the public would co-operate—and either report the bookies, or stop patronizing them—the police could put the bookmaker out of business. It closes by saying that the public won't co-operate:

OUR THOUGHTS

OUR thoughts make us. They are the silent builders of the temple of character we are rearing. They give colour and form to the whole building.

If we think truly, we are rearing a fabric whiter than Parian marble. If our thoughts are evil, the fabric that is rising within us is blemished.

The inner and outer life will always correspond in the end.

If a man's life is righteousness you know his thoughts are just. Unjust thoughts will never yield righteousness in conduct.

Thoughts seem mere nothings, flecks of cloud flying through the air, flocks of birds, flitting by, and gone. But they are the most real things about our lives. All the things we do are thoughts first.

Our thoughts fly out like birds, and take their place in the world. Then our heart is still their home nest, whither they will return at last to dwell.

(Continued from column 1)

"But once again there is a group that uses the freedom in relation to sex as an opportunity for license. Our news-stands have become filled with literature which is not merely candid but dirty.

"Sex today is not only out in the open; it stalks nakedly down the city street and village lane. It stares nudely at us from almost every magazine and weekend newspaper. We have taken it out from the cellar to which our forefathers relegated it and placed on the mantelshelf for all to view.

"If it were kept clean and pure, this would be a gain; but it is not. Canadians are revolted by such exhibitionism. It cannot be controlled entirely by legislation. The Church should conduct a vigorous and carefully planned campaign in the interests of purity and decency in these matters. Education is the basic answer. Some form of control or censorship is both defensible and necessary in flagrant cases of the indecent and obscene."

"One final question," says Tumpane, "and it must be directed to the sociologists. What is happening to the Canadian male regarding sex? Is he becoming afraid of women to the extent that he seems to prefer vicarious sex to real sex?"

So long as we have journalists and ministers who do not mince matters in regard to evil practices, there is hope for the future of Canada.

"It is their indifference which permits gamblers to flourish, and until their attitude changes there is little hope of enforcing the gambling laws."

THINK!

BY MRS. MAJOR W. BOSHER, Toronto

THE International Business Machine Company Limited have a one-word motto for their firm—THINK! This word is placed upon the walls at all their conventions, and in all their branch offices.

A recent biography of the founder of the slogan, Thomas J. Watson, provides some background to the origin of "THINK" as the company slogan. As a mere employee he was attending a meeting held in 1911, one that seemed to be accomplishing nothing, despite a great deal of talk. He suddenly rushed up and printed the word "THINK" on the blackboard. This appealed to his superior, who decided to post it throughout the company. Incidentally it resulted in Watson's promotion!

By the word "THINK" Watson meant taking everything into consideration that that one word represented—all the requirements and qualities needed in the employees of a sound, progressive company. Since then it has been printed, engraved and inscribed on I.B.M. walls, in pictures in papers and in magazines, and even outlined on the company lawn in tulips. The magazine "THINK" had its inception in 1935 as part of Watson's programme to develop IBM's reputation and stability in the business world. An experienced journalist edited contributions from many different fields, but Mr. Watson always wrote the editorials. The paper was one of his proudest achievements, and he maintained it as a free public service. It is now distributed to executives, and those in fields such as art, education, and religion.

Robots Cannot Think

Machinery cannot think, although scientists have invented an "electronic brain." Archimedes thought. He discovered over 2,000 years ago the basic principles of physics. It was in his bath, legend has it, that he was suddenly struck by the relationship between a floating object and the weight of the water it displaced.

There are some great men who speak of "flashes of insight." It is true that most highly creative individuals do report flashes of insight, of sudden knowing. But when these bursts of inspiration are seen in the context of the entire process, they take on different significance. Scientists have described the stages of the creative experience in the following terms: preparation, incubation, illumination and verification. This is a study in itself which we cannot pursue in this article. Thomas Edison said genius is only one per cent inspiration; the other ninety-nine per cent is perspiration, the

capacity for taking infinite pains. There are some who say thoughts are never lost; they are stored in the brain cells to be recalled sometime later.

Living on this earth today, all will agree, is a very serious business. Thinking can be constructive or destructive. Think of the result of constructive thinking—lovely music, poetry, art, architecture, intricate machinery, etc., all brought about by great thinkers. Some people do not like or want to think. I have heard people say they do not like the game of chess because you have to think too much in playing it! That is the value of the game. Thinking can be inspiring or depressing. If there were no depressing thoughts there would be fewer suicides, and fewer mentally disturbed people and children. Musicians have sudden thoughts of music, and if they do not write them down they may be lost.

A Thought Saved A Life

I remember having an urge to call on a neighbour. It seemed I had to go at that very moment. I had no reason for going except the urge, so I picked up some *War Crys* to give her, and went and knocked at the door. There was no answer for a minute, then the lonely, sad face of my neighbour was seen as she opened the door. She began to cry, and said, "I dare not think of what would have happened if you had not come to my door at that moment!" She was bearing some secret sorrow and was about to end it all, when I knocked. Later, she set sail for a new country, but before she left she came and thanked me for my timely intervention; it had restored her right thinking.

SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

A USE FOR OLD PAPERS

I READ in *The War Cry* about a retired officer in Toronto sending her extra *War Crys* to her brother. This prompted me to write and mention what I do with mine. If I am spared until the first Sunday in May, I will have been taking and reading *The War Cry* for sixty-one years. I bought my first copy in England when, at the age of fifteen, I knelt at a Salvation Army mercy-seat and was saved.

All through the years I have always passed on my copy to someone else after I have read it, and have put it in someone's letter box.

At present I buy two *Canadian Home Leaguers*, one of which I exchange with a Salvationist in England who sends me *The Deliverer*, and *All the World*. Even these papers I keep, and I also collect Sunday school papers from my grand-children. Once a month I roll them all up and send them to Lt.-Colonel W. Fleming in Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

What terrible things happen because people and children do not think. A sudden impulse to dash across the road has meant death to many little ones. Perhaps they were not old enough to think; some are old enough but do not do it. Some boys, brought before magistrate for breaking down headstones in a cemetery, asked why they did it, said: "We did not think."

Take the drink question, how incapable of thinking this terrible evil is making some of the best brains! Many tragedies have been the result. Our Harbour Light Corps has transformed men who, because of the drink, had fallen deep into sin, men who, at one time, were clever and capable.

A little girl once wanted to go out in the car with her parents at night. They refused. She could not sleep (she told her mother later) because she had a "naughty think": she hoped the car would turn over because they did not take her with them. The mother said God would forgive her, but the little girl learnt a lesson for life. Charles Spurgeon

I wonder what others do with their *War Crys* after they have read them?—Mrs. W. G. Mead, Chatham, Ontario.

HAPPY IN THE MASTER'S SERVICE

ALTHOUGH I visited several churches in this town, no one spoke to me about my need of a change of heart—the salvation of Christ—until I went into the Army hall. Captain G. Leonard (who is now a missionary in India) explained to me what I must do to be saved, and I am happy to say that last Easter, my wife and I surrendered our lives to Christ.

Now we and our five children attend the corps and take our stand for Him. I sing in the songster brigade, am assistant cub master and president of the men's fellowship. My wife is in charge of the brownies. God has done wonderful things for us.—Clarence Dean, Sydney, N.S.



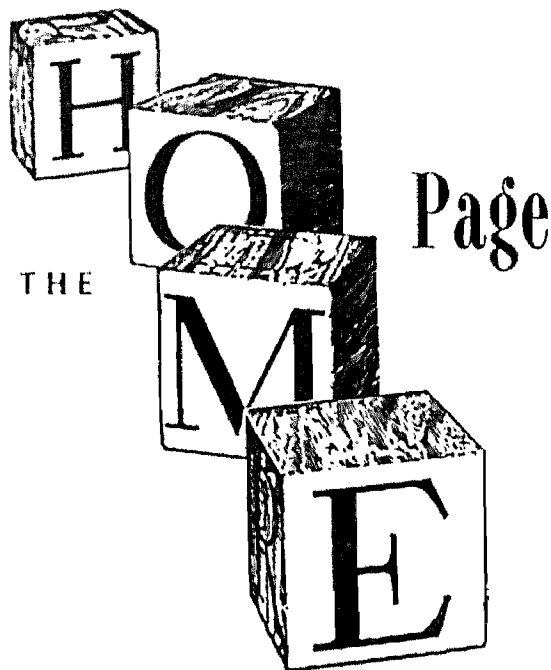
said, "You cannot help birds flying over your head, but you can stop them nesting in your hair."

We should value the thinking ability God has given us. What suffering and heartaches we would spare other people if we would only think! God help us to think before we speak, and look before we leap. You hear people say, "I must change my thinking." If it is for the better and in the right direction, then it is good. Let us all pray, "God be in my head and in my understanding, God be in my heart and in my thinking." The Psalmist "understood not, until he went into the House of God," then God, in the man's meditation and quietness, came and put him straight in his thinking.

The Holy Scriptures say: "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus" so that our thinking may be like the Lord's. We shall never know all the answers, for we are still the creatures and not the Creator. Mankind is God's masterpiece of creation. Animals have instinct but they are not able to think or reason. Human beings may be handicapped by the loss of an arm, or leg, sight or hearing but if their brain works they still can achieve much.

There are non-thinkers who let other people do their thinking; there are shallow thinkers who never accomplish anything. They have no continuity of thought, but there are deep thinkers who transform life for millions.

Paul said: "Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things." Another Bible gem is, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." On the radio last week someone said, "It is not scientists, politicians, educationists but deep thinkers who are needed the most today."



THE

Page

Of Interest
To All
Members
Of The
Family

IRON IN THE SOUL

BY ALMA MASON

HOW wonderful are those who meet physical and mental torment with a smile; who carry their heads proudly through almost unbearable defeat and pain and disaster. To them these words of Kipling's apply in a very real sense:

"If you can force your heart and nerve
and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are
gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in
you
Except the will which says to them
"hold on."

This is angelic bravery. Those who possess it have souls fortified with spiritual iron. We brush shoulders with those daily who are forcing nerve and heart and sinew to serve their turn long after they are presumably exhausted. They meet trouble head on when often the shield they carry is rusty with physical disability and the sword they brandish is dull with mental anguish.

Noble Character

We hear praises sung of the brave bright souls who have conquered many handicaps to attain wordly acclaim and renown. The humble, poor but godly sufferer remains neglected and despised and unsung. Nobility of character and tenacity of spirit do not predominate in high and lofty areas of human existence. They more often stand guard by a wheel chair in a lonely room. They hover over a cot covered with tattered remnants of bedding. They peer out from the soul windows of a blind man who lives deserted and neglected.

For many years I watched the almost futile struggle of a dear soul attempting to rise above the onslaught of an incurable disease. She had been a well adjusted, happy woman, a brilliant musician, a gracious, kindly hostess, a devoted mother and wife.

Suddenly her golden castle of contentment toppled to the ground. Her husband met sudden death. Her health failed. Possessed of an indomitable will and a deep Christian faith she fought bravely to rise above the illness crippling her body.

In time she was forced into the confines of a wheel chair. Then she became bedridden. Her former friends and relatives deserted her. One day I heard her quote from "Solitude" the nostalgic poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

"Rejoice and men will seek you.
Grieve and they turn and go.
They want full measure of all your
pleasure,
But they do not need your woe."

She did not quote with bitterness. She had accepted the fact that many folk seek the glittering spots of pleasure and avoid the shadows of illness and trouble. Even when she lost her sight there were no tears of remorse. She still clung to God in gratitude and leaned more firmly on her faith.

This true story is parallel to the experiences of many who "force nerve and heart and sinew to serve their turn long after they are gone." It is kin to the hardy fortitude exhibited by a blind friend who found himself deserted by his wife and children. It joins hands with the tales of thousands, who, crippled by disease, still exhibit undaunted heroism to a careless and heedless world.

No Cross—No Crown

Loneliness and suffering may seem intolerable but they often construct magnificence of soul. No wonder our Lord told us He would love those most whom He would chastise.

As a child I spent summer vacations in a large rambling farm home. The walls of the upstairs rooms were adorned with many hand-made samplers. One in particular intrigued me. The words "No cross, No crown" were emblazoned in scarlet thread on a snow white background. She who had etched it learned to reach for her crown through the cross of physical torture. Suffering does not always ennoble and sanctify; but a persistent and profound faith coupled with suffering will conquer the grave and permit us to glimpse eternal life.

We cannot paint a perfect picture without shadows. Music needs the minor as well as the major chords. Frost and storm are necessary for

USE hose supporters to fasten a blanket at corners of the bed. Sew supporters to tape; tie tape to bed corners. Supporters will hold covering firmly—baby can't kick loose!

Warm water and baking soda will remove all trace of stain and odour when baby brings up on mother's dress.

One half of a small dress shield

NOT IN VAIN

By Alma Mason

DON'T think the sorrow is in vain;
God sees the struggle; knows the pain
His hand is ever there to guide
And lead through gloom and rolling tide.

Fight on and smile, with head held high,
For soon the clouds will leave the sky,
And faith will light a pathway through
To Heaven's door held for you.

a complete harvest. Let us accept the shadows in the picture of life; the minor chords in life's music; the frost and storm in life's harvest. They are faith builders. They are iron in the soul. They lead on to an open door of eternity where there is no more sorrow and no more pain.



COSY CORNER

FOR OUR "SHUT-IN" READERS

Dear Friends:

It is wonderful what one can see from a window! The other night the sunset was something to behold! Those deep, indescribable colours of deep rose flung across the sky, help to feed a hunger for beauty. The following day was according to promise, a sun-shiny "sixty-eight" degrees, and the same night another beautiful sunset, but not as gorgeous or definite as the night before, followed by a most miserable morning, raining and dark, but it cleared later. How susceptible we are to the weather, but soon there will be growth and flowers to view through the window. I hope you have some to look at, especially if you are really "shut-in".

Looking through her window, one woman reports an interesting incident, about a squirrel with not only a high I.Q. but an unusually robust constitution. This lady started leaving peanuts, in the shell, for her squirrel during the winter, and kept them in the mail box to have them handy. Then she found the peanuts were disappearing almost as fast as she put them there. She supposed that some human peanut fancier was responsible until she caught the true culprit in the act.

On arriving home one day she saw her squirrel just climbing out of the box with a peanut in his mouth. He merely climbed up, opened the heavy lid, and helped himself, and she had a photo to prove it. This is called "Self-service".

But sunsets and squirrels, and looking through windows aside, there is something we need every day, and that is an effective quiet time. Here are five suggestions to help.

1. Have a definite time and place.
2. A good-sized, easily read Bible.
3. A prayer list or prayer cycle.
4. A personal notebook.
5. A spirit of expectancy.

The personal notebook, by the way, can be really interesting. By putting down the items in your daily reading that often you discover for the first time, you refer to them in months to come, and receive fresh inspiration and joy in remembering.

One has written, "No true, faith-winged prayer goes unanswered, but many a prayer that seems to us unanswered is really over-answered. The very thing we ask God does not grant, because he is able to do something infinitely better for us. We may ask only for bodily help or relief, and He sees that we need far more some deep spiritual blessing. He answers our soul's needs before he gratifies our personal wishes." By the way, the same applies to praying for friends and loved ones. And thus many times our prayers can really be over-answered.

We hope you can get out for a walk in these lovely spring days. God bless you!

Sincerely,
ANN BARRIE

SONGSTER WEEKEND AT WOODSTOCK

THE annual songster weekend at Woodstock, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) was conducted by former corps officers, Major and Mrs. H. Burden, of Dovercourt, Toronto, and commenced with a programme featuring the St. Thomas Songster Brigades. Special guest was Songster Mrs. H. Rayment, of Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., who played the new organ. The organ had been dedicated by the Commanding Officer earlier in the festival, and the ceremony marked the fruition of a project begun at the beginning of the year and spearheaded by Songster Leader Cracknell.

Varied musical fare was provided by the two brigades, uniting for the first time in singing "Fight it through," and later in the programme, genially presided over by Major Burden, combined voices in "He hideth my soul" and "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace." Among individual brigade items presented by St. Thomas was "March on to battle," and by Woodstock, "Faith of our fathers" and "Beautiful Zion." An instrumental item was played by Woodstock male songsters; a women's vocal group from St. Thomas sang "Lord, I want a diadem" and "Bound for Canaan's shore"; and Songster E. Vickerman, of St. Thomas, skilfully played the euphonium solo, "Joyful Pilgrim." The Woodstock Timbrel Brigade presented an item in their usual, effective manner, and Mrs. Brigadier Nesbitt, Corps Secretary C. Jones and Songster Sergeant Mrs. L. Bingham also took part during the programme.

On the Sunday, special musical items furthered the hallowed atmosphere in the holiness meeting. Ten-year-old Douglas Burden played a hymn tune on the recorder and a male voice quartette rendered "Don't forget to pray." Two persons knelt in rededication after Major Burden's helpful Bible message.

The band (Bandmaster J. Gordon Sr.), songster brigade and the young people's singing company (Leader

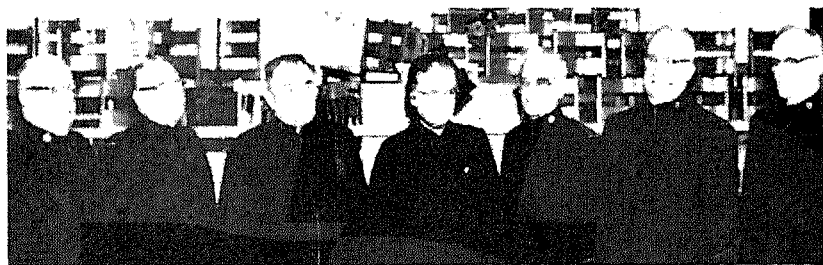
J. Gordon Jr.) presented a short but interesting programme in the afternoon. Among items rendered by the songster brigade was "Grant us thy Peace" by the band, "The Endeavour" and "Medley of Soldier's Choruses," and by the singing company, "The Boat of the Drama." A cornet duet, "Deliverance," was played by Bandsmen J. Gordon Jr. and R. Bessant, and Songster G. Gordon sang "Happy am I."

There was one cocker in the dedication meeting, during which Mr. Major Burden spoke and Songster L. Stewart sang "Now I belong to Jesus." Good attendances were recorded during the weekend's inspirational meetings, which attracted good local press attention.—J.R.

ANNIVERSARY MUSIC

ANNIVERSARY celebrations at Sydney Mines, N.S., (Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen) commenced with a corps supper followed by a programme presented by the musical sections from New Aberdeen. The band (Bandmaster R. Mason) rendered the marches, "Hallelujah" and "Forward March," in spirited style, and the songster brigade (Leader E. Davies) sang "In the ranks" and "Shepherd, hear my prayer." Mrs. Captain C. Jones, of New Aberdeen, presented a delightful vocal solo, "O, how I love Him," and the young people's sections thrilled the congregation with the lively "Keep the chariot rolling on" and a timbrel display. The programme was presided over by an Army friend, the Rev. F. Heidl, of the local Presbyterian Church, and concluded with a women's trio singing the lovely prayer, "I am praying, blessed Master, to be more and more like Thee."

On the Sunday, meetings were conducted by Lieutenant W. Clarke, of North Sydney, and his Bible messages and vocal solos were means of much inspiration. In the company meeting, many decisions for Christ were made, and a comrade knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication during the salvation meeting.



ABOVE: At Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., seven veterans are pictured together at the annual band supper, during which six bandsmen who were transferring to the band reserve were suitably honoured. Seen left to right are Bandsmen T. Quine, A. Wellbourn, Corps Sergeant-Major McCullough, Sister Mrs. Hunt (who retired from active service with the songster brigade), Young People's Band Leader O. Hunt, Band Sergeant W. Wolno and Bandsman A. Bridgewater.

ECHOES

FROM THE PAST

It happened twenty-five years ago FROM THE WAR CRY, APRIL 23, 1938.—Musical members of the Sault Ste. Marie II Corps, Ont., (Captain B. Pedlar) recently conducted a successful weekend's meetings. All bandsmen and songsters took part in the various open-air and indoor meetings. A well-attended prayer meeting at 8 a.m. commenced the Sunday activities. A rousing march was led by the band on Sunday evening. During the morning and evening meetings five-minute talks were given by Songster Marjorie Brodie, and Bandsman David Ryckman, and thoughtful messages were given by Songster Mollie Towers and Songster Leader Stan Royle.

On Monday evening a delightful musical festival was presented. The platform was occupied by the Sault Ste. Marie II Songsters, Sault, Michigan, Band, and Sault II Band. Adjutant Matthews, from the No. 1 Corps, was chairman.



DURING songster weekend at Woodstock, Ont., a new organ was dedicated. Watching Songster Mrs. H. Rayment, of Argyle, Hamilton, at the organ are, left to right, Songster Leader S. Cracknell, the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Nesbitt, Mrs. Major H. Burden and Major Burden, who led the weekend's meetings.

NOTES AT RANDOM

EDITED BY THE TERRITORIAL MUSIC SECRETARY
MAJOR KENNETH RAWLINS



● The Spring Festival in Toronto this year promises to be an event of national interest. Last year's musical highlight with the International Staff Band is difficult or impossible to match, but the appearance of the Halifax and Grand Falls Bands, which have never before visited Toronto, is a unique attraction. I venture to say that band critics amongst us will be more than pleased and surprised at the performance of these lesser-known Canadian groups. Also featured on the programme will be the Danforth, Earlscourt and Hamilton Citadel Bands, the women's vocal group from Halifax, and Mrs. Aurdiana Captain H. Beckett (elocution). We are expecting that Newfoundlanders will rally in large numbers at Varsity Arena on Saturday April 27th, and at the Toronto Temple Corps on the Sunday, to support their Grand Falls comrades. Ontario bands are practising the "Ode to Newfoundland" to give them an appropriate greeting. Following the Spring Festival, the Halifax Band will proceed to Hamilton Citadel Corps for Sunday meetings, including a musical programme in the afternoon at the Citadel Corps.



RETIRED BANDSMAN R. ARNOLD, of Riverdale, receiving his band reservist certificate from the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins. (See note in this column.)

● During recent weeks I have been privileged to officiate at the retirement of several veteran bandsmen. At Lindsay, Bandmaster Alf Maslen, after giving continuous service for forty-two years in this position at the same corps, was retired with suitable honours and recognition. What a great deal of labour, devotion, and spiritual influences are represented by those years! The record is a noteworthy one, and I doubt that it has been exceeded by any other music leader in the territory. Then I presented Bandsman Richard Arnold, of Riverdale, with his retirement certificate. He told me he first played in a band in England in 1883! Seeing he laid down his instrument only five years ago, his seventy-five

years' service must be a record!

At Argyle, Hamilton, the chief feature of the annual band supper was the official retirement of two bandsmen whose combined service amounted to nearly 500 years! Four of the group—Bandsmen O. Hunt, V. Bridgewater, T. Quine, and A. Wellbourn (who was bandmaster) formed the nucleus of the first band at the corps in 1922. Band Sergeant W. Wolno, whose first bandsman's commission is dated in 1905, had served also as bandmaster of Hamilton Citadel for thirteen years. During the evening, Songster Leader H. Rayment acknowledged the service of Songster Mrs. O. Hunt, who has retired from the brigade after more than forty years' service. Brother and Sister Mrs. Hunt are the parents of Squadron Leader Cliff Hunt, Director of Music for the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa.

● During recent evenings two of our Toronto musical units—Danforth Songster Brigade and Earlscourt Band—have been busy making tape recordings for long-play records. On the first of three consecutive evenings, the songster brigade recorded items with organ and piano accompaniment. The following evening they were joined by the band. The union of the band and brigade caused technical problems that took valuable time but were finally solved. Recordings of Earlscourt Band were made on the third night. It will likely be two or three months, before recordings are ready and released for sale.

● London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge) consistently maintain a high standard, and it was a pleasure to listen to their music during a band weekend there. A band supper was held on the Saturday, followed by a musical festival featuring visiting soloists. Bandsman (Dr.) W. Lorimer (trombone), Songster Leader K. Grist (vocal), both of Scarborough, Ont., and Bandsman K. Mattison (piano), of Earlscourt.

While in London I was able to meet the bereaved family of the late Bandmaster T. Wilson, of London South Corps. One of the Bandmaster's sons, Tom (Jr.) had flown from England to be with the family. An excellent cornetist, Tom has recently become a member of the International Staff Band. Bandmaster Wilson will be sadly missed at South London and we gratefully acknowledge his work and influence in the corps.

● Since the retirement a few months ago of Bandmaster R. Dymond, of Ottawa Citadel, the band has been playing under the direction of the Commanding Officer, Captain John Ham. During a two-day visit, including Sunday meetings, the band met for a taxing but profitable evening of rehearsal. I was particularly pleased to greet the new "Bandmaster-elect", Bandsman E. Harvey, now living in U.S.A., but planning to move to Ottawa before the summer. We will look forward to good musical progress at the Citadel. Vocal items by the songster brigade and male chorus were of high quality. While in the capital city, a phone call to Deputy Bandmaster Ken Moore, of Parkdale confirmed a report that he will soon be taking an appointment as Director of Music for the R.C.A.F. Central Command Band, at Ottawa.

Situations are available in Sudbury, Ont., for bandsmen in good standing. Skilled labour, semi-skilled and business positions. Contact Captain G. Swaddling, 102 Durham St. S. Sudbury.

IS YOUR HOME IN THE LINE OF FIRE?

SPRING Clean-Up time has rolled around again and it's time to head off the need for another clean-up campaign later—after a fire.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says there are about 800 home fires a day in the United States, many of which are started in faulty wiring or feed on accumulations of rubbish in basements or attics.

Spring Clean-Up time, the Board says, should mean more than sprucing up the house and the neighbourhood. Clean-Up time should mean cleaning up all fire hazards around the house—removing trash, making repairs and continuing regular checkups of electrical equipment and appliances.

It's not difficult, the Board says—just start in the attic and work your way down to the basement.

Look at the attic. It's a rare one that doesn't have a stack of old magazines. Are they really still valuable—even to little Johnny, who likes to cut out pictures? Those old clothes are outgrown or out of style. Why save them? (Incidentally, you can usually aid some philanthropic organization in your town by donating the clothing to that agency.) The same is true of the broken chair or unused bureau you've been keeping for years "just in case."

Even bedrooms may contain potential hazards. Check the cords of bedside lamps or radios and replace them if they are worn. Be sure the cords do not run under rugs or over hooks. If you smoke, keep ashtrays in the bedroom, but never smoke in bed.

An Escape Measure

Check the latch on the bedroom door. A closed door can keep out flames, smoke, heat or gases long enough to permit an escape in case of a fire in other parts of the house.

Now move on to the kitchen.

This is the time to make certain you haven't allowed grease to collect in the broiler or oven. It's also the time to resolve to clean the stove regularly if you had overlooked it in the past.

All those electrical gadgets that make kitchen work easier can turn out to be false friends if the cords themselves need repairs. It's a good idea to let an expert make the repairs.

Don't put all the appliances on one electrical circuit, and avoid the use of multiple attachment plugs. If the fuse on the circuit continues to blow, don't put in a heavier fuse; check the appliance and the wire for defects.

Check curtains to make sure they do not blow across the flames of the stove and move the towel rack if necessary to keep towels away from the burners.

Keep matches out of the reach of children.

The living room, too, should be inspected, again checking light cords. In addition, the television set

should be placed so that it is properly ventilated. The set can generate enough heat to cause a fire.

Fireplaces are cozy—but they present a fire hazard if not handled properly. Fire screens should always be used to keep sparks from popping out on the rug and kerosene or similar fluids should never be used to start the fire.

Too many basements are nothing more than hatcheries for hazards. Every homeowner paints and most save the paint they don't use, even if it's only a small amount. If you must save paint, make sure the cans are tightly covered and stored away from the heating plant. Don't save old paint rags anywhere; get rid of them.

While you're getting rid of things, throw out the stack of old newspapers. These, too, probably could

be donated to a charitable organization.

You should make a note now to have the furnace inspected during the summer months. At least one fire out of every ten begins in a defective heating unit.

Don't overlook the laundry equipment. Motors should be kept in good condition and the vent, heating unit and lint catcher of the dryer should be cleaned. Accumulation of lint anywhere in the dryer is an invitation for a fire.

Be careful of what you put into the dryer, too. Foam rubber, in stuffed toys, pillows or junior's football shoulder pads, can ignite spontaneously at the temperature generated by a dryer.

Now that you've finished with the house, tackle the garage. Clean up the oil drippings on the floor, and if

you're storing gasoline for the power mower or an outboard motor, use an approved safety can. If the garage is attached to the house, keep the connecting door tightly closed.

Outdoor clean-up jobs sometimes generate their own fire hazards. The easiest way to get rid of leaves is to burn them, but the easiest way is not necessarily the safest way. If your community permits outdoor burning—your fire department can tell you if it does—use a wire mesh basket with a mesh cover that fits securely. Don't light the fire until you have connected a garden hose you can use if the fire gets out of hand. And don't light the fire at all on a windy day.

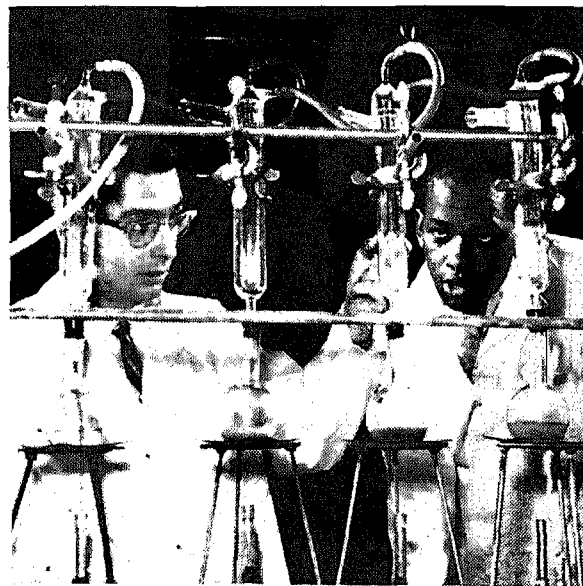
This might mean a hard weekend's work, but it won't be as hard—or as heartbreaking—as cleaning up after a fire.

Agricultural Students From Many Lands

IN dust-dry regions where the only sound in the baked silence is the trickle of precious irrigation water, in rain-drenched jungles where vegetation grows thick and tough, from eroded wastelands and along

carefully tended hillside terraces, comes the call: *how can we grow more food?* To learn the answer and put theoretical lessons to practise, students from around the world come to the heart of southern Canada's

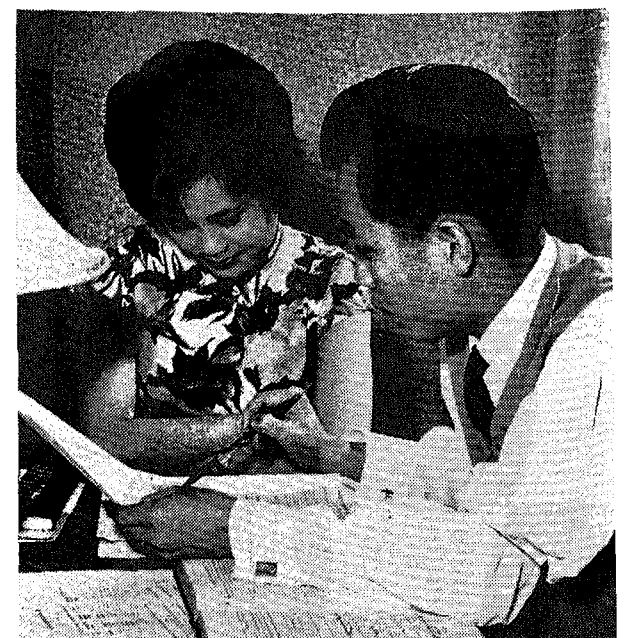
fertile farmland and attend the Ontario Agricultural College. The largest in the Commonwealth, the agricultural college at Guelph has 13,000 graduates at work throughout the globe. In Africa, India, Malaya and a score of countries they are passing on the knowledge gained in classroom, laboratory and experimental farm field. Today, Ontario's agricultural college (founded in 1874 with but twenty-eight students in a single building) has fifty buildings for its 1,600 students. To gain their degrees students study science, botany, zoology, chemistry, microbiology, engineering, veterinary medicine, horticulture, economics and business. On hundreds of acres of college farmland they experiment with plant breeding, hydrology, soil fertility, livestock, feeds and other aspects of scientific agriculture. From the shady, tree-lined walks of the Guelph campus in summer and its dazzling snowscapes of winter, the student from overseas returns home ready to guard against waste, work with nature for a richer harvest.



LEFT: Dr. M. H. Miller helps F. Leonce, of St. Lucia, West Indies, with an experiment to find a soil's chemical content.

RIGHT: AGRICULTURAL post-graduate student from Malaya, T. H. Koh, has his wife to assist him in evening studies.

BELOW: HOME PLANNER, Mrs. McCausland, with Enid Cave, British Guiana; Cynthia Blizzard, Trinidad; Pearl Isaacksz, Ceylon.



THIRTY-FIVE LIVES IN MY HANDS

By CAPTAIN R. WEBB, of the Army's Boys' Home and Hostel in Sarawak, Malaya

FOR what seemed hours we watched the banks of the river, fascinated by the little houses built up on stilts, strange-looking fishing boats hugging the shore, and sun-tanned people washing both themselves and their clothes in unwholesome-looking water. These, and other signs of life yet new and strange to us, met our gaze as we steamed up the Sarawak River.

What were we to find ahead of us? Already we had spent two days on board ship with all Malay-speaking people and we knew no Malay. We knew that "down there" where the sailor's finger indicated the hold of the ship, was our luggage, enveloped in bags of rice and other food-stuffs; and "over there," 500 miles from Singapore, was our destination—but now only minutes away.

How surprised we were—in many ways pleasantly—to discover that Kuching, the biggest town (still very small by western standards) and the capital of the country, was modern and western in some respects, as were the people; but it was not pleasant to learn of the difficulties that surrounded the lives of some of the boys with whom we would be dealing.

We soon found that if we were to go beyond the town limits we could fill fifty homes with boys in need of care and protection. As we are the only Salvation Army home

in the country catering for boys, we must try to fulfil this duty. We are grateful to the Sarawak Government for the use of the building and for the finance that keeps the home going. The inmates certainly cannot support themselves or they would not be here.

Actually we may have in the home at any one time boys as young as four and young fellows of twenty-one. They come because they are unwanted or neglected, have been found in undesirable places or are on probation for offences such as stealing or stabbing. Most of them are Buddhist Chinese; some are Dyak or the children of mixed marriages. Many people in the area have tuberculosis and we have four boys just now taking a course of tablets for this.

We set to work to study the Malay language, only to find that the majority of our boys, being Chinese, were without knowledge of Malay, and the Chinese included seven dialects! We settled for the English medium.

I find that the foremost of the difficulties is selfishness, although, as in other missionary countries, we have to contend with prejudice and superstition.

Doors and windows are shut by the boys, sometimes apparently for no reason, until inquiry reveals the fear of spirits. Neighbours light candles and a non-Christian em-

ployee may even burn a light all night to keep evil spirits away.

These spirits are credited with corporeal qualities, for they are believed to use doors and windows. A death in a family sometimes means moving house. Otherwise, they say, the next child born may imbibes the spirit of the dead and then be unwanted for ever by his family. Food must be prepared to appease hungry ghosts. It is very difficult to change these ideas.

A mother comes to ask if her son can go to worship his father who is buried in the cemetery. One of the soldiers of years' standing is given a puppy, but is reluctant to accept it because it is black and white—a sign of mourning. The roots of superstition go very deep.

In many of these countries the European has been master for a long time, getting big money and in many instances despising the local inhabitants. Now the tables are turning and administration is changing hands. One result is that the missionaries are being regarded more and more as "foreigners" by those who know us only as white people and who do not understand the aims and nature of our work.

One boy, a soldier of the corps, was encouraged by his friends and family—until he was old enough to leave the home. Then he was told by his mother not to associate with these "foreigners" any more. She



feels that we have served our purpose. However, we trust that some seed will remain in his heart and will bring forth fruit.

When boys come into the home they soon kneel at the mercy-seat "to become Christians," but this is merely an act of politeness because they have come under a Christian roof. I thank God for every boy who comes to the mercy-seat twice.

The climate can be very oppressive with its heat and rain, but it has saved the lives of boys who have had to sleep out and search for food. Eng Bok was one of these. When he was left without parents his relatives were too busy and too poor to do anything for him, so he had to fend for himself for some months. One morning this thin nine-year-old was found asleep under a bush and was brought to us. Now he is a happy schoolboy and a Salvation Army junior soldier.

Badly Beaten

There are many other boys whose relatives are indifferent to their needs. Kian Seng and his brother have been here for three years and their uncle, who lives less than a mile away, has not been to see them once, nor has he inquired after their welfare, but he did quickly hand over to The Salvation Army all guardianship rights when he was asked by their mother, a mental patient, to care for the lads.

Children are often sold for a good price because they are not as useful as money in the pocket. One boy, sold at least three times, was brought here by the police after having been badly beaten and otherwise ill-treated by his latest "parents," for whom he could not do sufficient work in the home. He was supposed to have fallen on a butcher's hook on cement, but this statement of the cause of his injuries was contradicted by other reports of the incident. I have seen young children doing work that was very hard for their age, but apparently this little boy could not do enough to satisfy. I am happy to say that he is now being showered with love and attention by a childless couple who have become his foster parents.

Outside the town—just within a few miles—the people are quite primitive, living in homes without, for instance, proper sanitation.

Seven-year-old Kim Joon belonged to this setting. He had come to us from thirteen miles away when his father was seriously injured by a falling tree. Later, Kim Joon was taken away, "to live with his grandfather," we were told, but I have a feeling of great disappointment about him and believe that he was sold for ten dollars.

Every day I have in my hands thirty-five young lives. I must endeavour, by God's aid, to help them to break from the old life and to turn them into good citizens. Above all else, I need to awaken them to their need of Christ as Saviour. We could do with more of everything, buildings, money, consecrated lives, as well as the prayers of many people for this difficult task.

LIVING IN THE LIGHT OF HOPE

MRS. CAPTAIN PHILIP PARKES writes of the Army's Workshop for the Blind in Kingston, Jamaica

ON a quiet street in one of the less busy sections of Kingston are the Salvation Army Workshops for the Blind. Here in a peaceful setting about twenty-six men and women work cheerfully at their daily tasks. Deprived of their sight, they live in a world of darkness. But it is not the darkness of despair, for the light of hope has entered their lives and they are able to help themselves to earn an honest living.

Our work for the blind in Jamaica has been in existence for thirty-six years. Until seven years ago the workshops were operating at premises at Slipe Pen Road in conjunction with the Salvation Army School for the Blind. Then, in 1955, the Jamaica Society for the Blind bought the Kingston Gardens premises and offered it to The Salvation Army for use at a peppercorn rental. The Army decided to separate the workshops from the school and the present workshops were opened. A hostel for men-trainees is also on the same compound and is worked in conjunction with the workshops.

A fair range of activities is undertaken. This includes mattress-making. Coir is first teased by workers and then stuffed into a case (which is sewn in our sewing-room), after which a finishing process is done by a blind worker. Mats of straw and coir are also made in this department.

Sighted cabinet makers build the framework of chairs, stools and other types of furniture, and it is then woven with natural sea grass by blind workers. Using local woods, the combination of mahoe or mahogany and sea grass is very

attractive. Recently we supplied 200 wastepaper baskets in this material to a new luxury-type hotel in Jamaica. At the opening ceremony particular mention was made of the Workshops' contribution to the furnishings—indeed "the Workshops" was the only "firm" mentioned by name, and to a most discerning and influential company this was good advertisement.

Constantly Busy

The old jingle "Chairs to mend! Chairs to mend!" is certainly the chorus of our caning department. In the tropics cane-seat chairs are very popular, so our caning department is kept constantly busy recaning chairs. Cane inserts are becoming increasingly popular for desk fronts and decorative panels and we receive orders for this type of work. Since photographs have appeared in the press of President Kennedy sitting in an old-fashioned type of cane rocking-chair, we have had numerous requests (particularly from Americans resident in Jamaica) to recane rocking-chairs!

The workshops supplied the cane back-rests that were used in the cars for H.R.H. Princess Margaret and her entourage during her visit to Jamaica.

Six sightless young women are engaged in the sewing room under the supervision of Mrs. Wong, who is totally blind. Besides mattress cases, over a thousand garments are made for government hospitals each year. These garments include doctors' gowns, operating sheets, house robes, pyjamas and children's clothes. Also, some 300 overalls are made for factory workers.

Recently we completed a contract for the making and sewing of curtains for the British Army in the Caribbean area. Mrs. Wong does all the cutting out and I have never known her to make a mistake. She uses a marked tape measure and is able to cut and sew to almost any pattern or design.

In this department is included hand weaving. Woven place mats, covers and stoles are made. The gift of a loom from the corps cadets of Great Yarmouth Corps (England) has been of considerable benefit to us this year.

It is obvious that these crafts are "traditional" for the blind, and the finding of new industries is a constant concern to the Army. So many problems and factors have to be considered, not the least being lack of capital. However, the assembly of plastic links into door mats has now been commenced and it is hoped that this will prove both remunerative to the blind and profitable to the workshops.

My husband has had responsibility as manager of the workshops since 1959 and since then his days have been fully occupied with the supervision of the work, attending to customers and visitors to our showroom, securing and delivering work and giving oversight to the hostel. He also transports the blind workers to and from the workshops twice daily.

The Workshops for the Blind enjoy the patronage and goodwill of many distinguished and influential people in Jamaica, and The Salvation Army can be proud of contributing to the independence of the blind in Jamaica.—*All the World.*

WORDS OF LIFE

A NEW SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 14: PAROIKOS AND
PAREPIDEMOS

Strangers and Pilgrims

IN previous studies, we have attempted to show that the Christian faith is not simply "other-worldly" or a faith which refers all real difficulties to an "imaginary heaven." Perhaps we should now pause to remind ourselves that the Christian faith *does* extend beyond the realm of this life. If we allow it to degenerate into a kind of optimistic humanism restricted to what happens in this passing world, we have robbed it of its eternal quality, or as Paul has suggested: "If in this life *only* we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable" (1 Cor. 15:19).

In a number of places in the New Testament (1 Peter 1:1; 1 Peter 2:11; Heb. 11:13 and Heb. 13:14) we are reminded of the fact that we are but "strangers and pilgrims." The words employed describe someone who is resident in a country not his own. They could be used of a Canadian who, because of business commitments, has left his family behind and taken up temporary residence in the United States, although

American citizenship has not entered his thinking. Of course, he would be under obligation to live as a good citizen even though he was merely "passing through." When the New Testament writers speak of us as "strangers and pilgrims" they are not urging withdrawal from this world, but rather to see all things in the light of eternity.

There is a famous unwritten saying of Jesus that illustrates the principle involved: "The world is a bridge. The wise man will pass over it, but will not build his house upon it." Epictetus pictured life with another figure of speech when he said: "Men act like a traveller on the way to his own country, who stops at an excellent inn, and since the inn pleases him, stays there. Man, you have forgotten your purpose; you were not travelling to this inn but *through* it." He saw life not as the destination of the journey but as an inn upon the way. This spirit has been captured by many of our song writers: "Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah, PILGRIM through this barren land." It is almost trite to remind you that we are living in a materialistic world, but materialism is the inevitable consequence of thinking that above and beyond this world, there is nothing else.

You may be a student, working hard to prepare yourself for your life's work. Or perhaps you are spending long hours engaged in business and commerce. The reader who is a mother finds that a great deal of time is spent in the home, teaching and training the children. But

(Continued in column 4)

WINDOW on BAYVIEW

A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS
AT THE
TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

DRAMATIC voices and sound effects resound from the classrooms these days as preparation for campaigns continues. Most groups are attempting to portray the meaning of Easter through drama. Mirth enters the picture with the dress rehearsals—it is amazing how versatile our costumes are each year! A tape recorder reveals flaws and timing misjudgments to the would-be radio broadcasters and scripts become heavily marked. However, spirits are high and each brigade is keenly anticipating the field work. Prayer meetings are being conducted every morning specifically on behalf of the campaign centres.

The Monday-morning assembly featured Captain B. Marshall, of the Fairbank Corps, as guest-speaker. The Captain developed some interesting and useful lessons from his own sense of deep appreciation for the Word of God. The variety of experience and individual approaches by the speakers in these gatherings of staff and cadets is enjoyed and valued.

A company of twelve cadets, accompanied by Captain B. Tillsley, travelled to Hamilton for Southern Ontario youth councils and were happy to witness the blessings of God's Spirit during the meetings led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace.

A brigade of women cadets from the "Servants of Christ" session journeyed with Captain E. Hammond to Sarnia for a full weekend of activity in this Western Ontario centre. A fine group of young people met for a supper at the hall and contributed to a lively discussion concerning the major issues in a young person's life. God blessed the meetings and brought seekers into His fellowship.

Captain Evelyn Hammond

HUMID ATMOSPHERE NO DETERRENT

The General Leads Queensland, Australia, Congress Meetings

A TWO-thousand-mile flight from Auckland brought the General and Mrs. W. Kitching to Brisbane for the commencement of their Australian campaign.

Changing planes en route, at Sydney, the General was joined by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner F. Coutts, and faced a barrage of television cameras and reporters from the press and radio.

The national papers gave the General's visit wide coverage, yet publicity was hardly needed at Brisbane, where the city was en fête for the congress. Large numbers of flags, drums and singers were at the airport to welcome the General, whose talk from the flight-steps was again given television coverage. Numerous press and radio interviews were also laid on.

The Thursday night welcome meeting at Brisbane City Temple left standing room only. Queensland is a state of vast distances and some of those present had journeyed 1,400 miles. The timbrel welcome given to Mrs. Kitching, who was introduced by Mrs. Commissioner Coutts, was a typical display of Australian virtuosity in this art. Brisbane Temple Band and the Congress Chorus also participated. The meeting ended with the General's call to a united act of dedication.

Tumultuous Reception

In heat and humidity congress weekend in Brisbane began with a crowded soldiers' rally in the City Temple. The General and Mrs. Kitching faced a sea of waving fans, a feminine habit among audiences in Queensland. A tumultuous reception was given to the comrades from Moree, a remote, far-distant, up-country corps. The group included converts from an Aborigine reserve and one brother played a tune on a gum tree leaf. In this area a great soul-saving work, along with community service, is being carried out in a construction camp in connection with a hydro-electric scheme. Some of the converts testified and sang gay songs to guitar accompaniment.

Lt.-Commissioner H. Scotney, soon returning to South America, Albion Band and Cooperoo Songsters also took part. There were a number of seekers after the General's message and Mrs. Kitching and Commissioner and Mrs. Coutts, were received by the Governor of Queensland, H. E. Sir Henry Abel-Smith. The General also inspected "Kalimna," a modern school for delinquent girls, a £75,000 Salvationist project which is equally the pride of the Government.

Telling Illustration

The first of the series of Congress meetings in the City Hall was a festival of praise on Saturday night, when a special welcome for the Army's Leader came from groups of people who had travelled more than a thousand miles. Notable among the participants was a teenage pianist, Yvonne Knop, and the Brisbane City Band. Many Salvationists were drenched by the warm, torrential rain on Sunday morning as they assembled for the march to the Town Hall, which seats nearly two thousand people. Mrs. Kitching made a practical, short appeal. Following the poignant singing of the Woods-Marshall composition, "In the Stillness" by the Congress Chorus, the General spoke feelingly of the recent passing of Commissioner Woods as one who gave a telling illustration of the surrendered life. The Army's leader spoke for just fifteen minutes and the first seekers were at the penitent-form by 11.53 a.m.

After the great annual congress march the City Hall was again full for the citizens' rally. Taking part were Brisbane West End Band, the Congress Chorus, the Rev. F. Stone, President of the Queensland Council of Churches, and the Rev. G. Nash, President of the State Committee of the World Council of Churches. Sir Henry Abel-Smith, who frequently inspects units of the Army's expanding work in Queensland, said, "We pay tribute to The Salvation Army's past, but also to its ability to keep abreast, or even ahead of the times." The Premier of Queensland, the Hon. G. Nicklin, a warm friend and an earnest Christian, thanked the General on behalf of the State Parliament for the Army's endeavours in Queensland. In the steam-like atmosphere the General held the attention for fully twenty minutes.

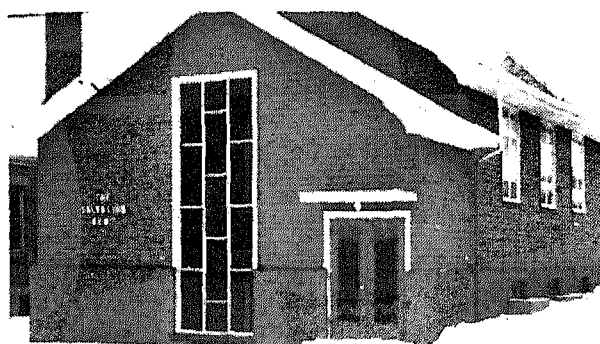
Finished Late

During the Sunday night salvation meeting in the City Hall Mrs. Kitching and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Scotney made notable contributions, and there was music by the Brisbane Temple Band and the Congress Chorus. The prayer battle, after the General's brief appeal to which the huge crowd listened intently, began early and finished late. There were many non-Salvationist seekers; a young husband and wife were reunited in tears at the penitent-form, and an alcoholic, a backslider, knelt with them at the climax of a great day of blessing amid blistering heat and semi-tropical rain.

WORDS OF LIFE

(Continued from column 2)

whatever you are engaged in, keep in mind that we are but STRANGERS and PILGRIMS. "For here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come." (Heb. 13:14).



ABOVE: A view of the new hall which was recently opened at Sydney Mines, N.S.

RIGHT: Two elderly stalwarts of the corps are seen cutting the anniversary cake during recent celebrations at Sydney Mines. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen, can be seen standing in the background. Lieutenant W. Clarke, of North Sydney, who led the anniversary meetings, is seated front row, extreme right. [See report on page 5.]



PROGRESS
AT
SYDNEY
MINES

AMID THE ROCKIES

AMID the glorious scenery of the now-capped Rockies, at the famed mountain retreat of Banff, some sixty-five officers of the Alberta Division met with the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, for a hallowed season of renewal. Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel W. Podlar, the Colonel not only gave helpful Bible messages to inspire his comrades, but showed vivid slides of the Army's work in New Guinea.

Major J. Robertson, of the correctional services, and Brigadier A. Bryant, of the Calgary social centre, gave interesting highlights of their work, and Major F. Waller, of Calgary Citadel, spoke on evangelism. Throughout the period, various other officers took part, taking turns at bringing sessions of spiritual uplift.

The officers returned to their varied work with a fresh vision of the love of God, and the possibility of new avenues of service.

EDITORIAL APPOINTMENT

CAPTAIN Gordon Coles, former member of the U.S.A. Central Territory's Editorial Department, has been appointed Assistant Editor of the Canadian War Cry for Canada and has arrived in Toronto.

Captain Coles, who is the son of the well-known Army composer the late Colonel Bramwell Coles, was born in England. At six years of age he left England, and, with his parents, came to Canada, where his father's appointment was the same position the Captain now fills.

Having finished school in Canada, the Captain returned to England just before World War II. Joining the military service, he was then sent to Singapore. There he was captured by the Japanese army and served three and a half years in a prison camp. Following his release he returned to England. In 1947 he married Patricia Rance, daughter of Army composer Lt.-Colonel Ernest Rance (R).

That same year the couple emigrated to Canada and in 1949 went to the United States, where they entered the Chicago School for Officers' Training. Following their commissioning, Captain and Mrs. Coles

THE IMPORTANT THINGS

BERNARD of Clairvaux, according to an historian, kept in his room a piece of parchment on which were these words: "Bernard, what are you doing here?"

This searching question was so placed that it caught his eye every time he entered the room. By keeping the thought constantly before him he was helped in clarifying his purposes and in keeping his intentions centred on the more important things of life.

The question is one that all of us may ask ourselves frequently. In thinking of it we will be helped in determining the purposes God has for our lives and led to more endeavour to fulfill these purposes.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS BUILD AIRPORT

HELSINKI, Finland, has an excellent jet airport, made almost entirely by prisoners serving time for drunken driving. No one can escape sentencing if caught driving while inebriated. Some of the prisoners who helped to build the airport as part of their penal servitude included bank officials, merchants and government workers. Two were members of parliament.

Although they had political influence, the premier refused to get them acquitted for drunken driving, and they put in six months working on the project.—Listen

"CAMEOS OF SERVICE"

A FEATURE OF MEETING LED BY TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

LONG before the appointed hour, the Citadel at St. Catharines, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. H. H. Davies' church) was filled to capacity for the weekly united divisional holiness meeting. A spirit of expectancy prevailed, and found expression in a preliminary song service led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major W. Davies. Throughout the meeting, the congregational singing reflected the enthusiasm and spiritual desire of those present.

Evidence of the presence of God today was given by officers who presented "Cameos of Service". Captain C. Boorman, Hamilton, spoke of one who had accepted the challenge to "try the religion of the Lord Jesus", and who, through prayer, found the victorious life. Major C. Keeping, of Simcoe, told of Tuesday morning prayer meetings that were making an impact upon his corps. Auxiliary-Captain G. Newman gave an account of soul-saving work, in which Toronto Harbour Light Corps co-operated, and

of conversion at sea, and various phases.

Brigadier H. H. Davies, of Wood Haven, gave thanks to God for the interesting opportunities of his appointment, and said she was ready for the challenge of holiness service, to which she has been appointed. Captain J. Nelson, recently returned from missionary service, told of a married couple, obtained from each other, who had come together at the mercy-seat. Major A. Turnbull told of the powerful influence of the testimony of a young handmaid at his place of employment. Major H. Sharp spoke of effective cottage prayer meetings, and the workings of the Holy Spirit in his appointment.

The Great Healer

Early in the meeting, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth read from the Scriptures, proclaimed the importance of bringing people to the Great Healer and stressed God's dependence upon human beings.

Music for the meeting was provided by the St. Catharines Band (Bandmaster G. Dix) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader C. Powell). Brigadier Honeychurch sang a solo, prior to the message of the Commissioner, who expounded the Word so earnestly that it was as seed falling upon good ground. "What Hath God Wrought?" and "What is God doing?" were explained clearly and proved an excellent summary of the purpose of the meeting. Eight seekers responded as the Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel W. Ross led the prayer meeting.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

"Who's to blame for the moral delinquency in low and high places? As long as money is made the standard of achievement, people will strive for it as their chief aim. And bribery, black market, organized crime, gambling, kidnapping, narcotics traffic, inflation, war, and other detestable scandals will go merrily on. And the efforts of crime investigating committees will be for naught!"—John H. Greim, Observer, Reading, Pa.

A HELPFUL HOLINESS MEETING

THE CHIEF SECRETARY LEADS AT VARIOUS CENTRES

THE Chief Secretary, supported by Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, was the leader for the united holiness meeting at East Toronto Corps. He emphasized the need for holiness to affect the whole life and to transform it. Holiness, he said, must be related to every-day living, otherwise it is of no practical value. In response to the appeal two persons knelt at the mercy-seat, seeking this victorious experience.

The cadets' band supplied musical accompaniment and the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader A. Cameron) sang "At Thy Command." Lieutenant S. Burditt, of Woodbine Corps, gave a review of a chapter of the book "More Than Conquerors."

Mrs. Colonel Wallace spoke of the power of the Holy Spirit and His effect upon the disciples.

Also taking part in the meeting were Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich and Brigadier B. Meakings.

OFFICERS of the British Columbia South Division assembled for the annual officers' retreat-renewal held at The Firs—Bellingham, Washington, U.S.A. The Chief Secretary was assisted throughout by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred and the members of the divisional staff.

Public Relations Secretary and

LOCALS and OFFICERS MEET

Profitable Sessions Spent Together

A THIRTEENABLE joint holiness meeting of meetings for officers and cadets of the Mid-Ontario Division was convened at Belleville. After welcoming the delegates, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Smeaton, introduced the special guests for the day, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knapp, Captain J. Tackaberry, of Belleville Citadel, and all members of the staff and his call to all his followers. After which Corps Treasurers G. Holmbeck, of Peterborough Temple, gave an address on the corps' financial localities, their duties, their relationship to the corps officer and corps planning corps financial and financial projects.

Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Coul, of Ottawa Citadel, stressed the vital necessity for co-ordinating the young people's and senior corps. The local officer and the Army's soul-saving mission was the subject so ably handled by Sergeant-Major A. Mills, of Peterborough Temple.

Practical Suggestions

The group present were asked to discuss the various subjects, and many helpful suggestions were offered as to how both young and old could be won for Christ. Captain J. Johnson, of Trenton, sang a solo. The Belleville Home League, capably entered for the large group at the supper hour, following which Brother R. Pierce showed slides on the Salvation Army's missionary work in New Guinea.

At the evening session the Divisional Commander gave an inspiring devotional message. Another guest for the day, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major J. MacFarlane, of North Toronto Corps, spoke on "The revolutionary—evolutionary sector plan—or stewardship." After a vocal duet by Mrs. Captain J. Johnson and Mrs. Captain D. Ritson, the Field Secretary gave helpful illustrations from his long years of experience, and made a challenge for the future. New dedications to the call of Christ were made by many of those present.

THE HEART

The tongue's greatest storehouse is the heart.—Arabian Proverb

A FRIENDLY NEIGHBOUR

MY wife and I have pleasant recollections of Lt.-Colonel George Smith, a retired officer who was recently promoted to Glory from Victoria, B.C. He was a faithful soldier after his retirement at our corps in Ottawa, and those of us who knew him have precious memories of his cheerful spirit and joyful testimony.

I recall a happy incident he told us. When he retired he acquired a modest home, on each side of which was a vacant lot. One day he went out and spoke to a man who seemed to be preparing to build a house on one of the lots. He found out his name was Smith. Later, he spoke to a man who bought the other lot, and built on it. His name, too, was Smith!

There was no question about his neighbourly spiritual influence, as he was a genial Christian gentleman, and so the three Smiths lived in harmony together. He told me: "I hope our meeting in Heaven will be as complete and pleasant!"

Jas. Thorne, Brigadier, Toronto

THE MEANING OF "GRACE"

GRACE has been described as that quality of God's nature which is the source of men's undeserved blessing. It is the love of God to men expressing itself by doing for them more than they deserve. No law requires it but the law of love.

By His grace God gives gifts unto men. The greatest of these gifts is the means of regaining their lost relationship with Him, knitting up the torn fabric of their kinship and fellowship with Him, thereby attaining the fullness of their own human possibilities. Without such gratuitous overflowing, there would not have been His redemptive act in Jesus Christ on the Cross.



DERELICT GUIDED BY HARBOUR LIGHT

Condensed from Vancouver Sun, by Dorothy Howarth

SYDNEY Bourne, seventy-four, is counsellor at Harbour Light, 119 East Cordova Street, Vancouver.

He was one of the most hopeless clients of this Salvation Army rehabilitation centre.

His job is to talk to drunks, drug addicts, the jobless and broke, the panhandlers, bums, and just the plain hungry who wander in off the street.

The men are aged nineteen to ninety. At least forty per cent of them are under thirty-five; thirty per cent are old age pensioners, and ninety-eight per cent are flat broke. They range from day labourers to a few lawyers, doctors, dentists and engineers.

Square Meals

Bourne watches the 800 men daily attend two church services and eat the centre's two free square meals. He knows the troubles of a few of them.

With his scholarly white hair, black-ribboned spectacles hanging across his white starched shirt, and his jaunty bow tie, Bourne looks more like a local MP than a counsellor for society's derelicts. But his lined old face testifies to the riches-to-rags experiences that qualify him for the job.

When Harbour Light's Captain

Bill Leslie found Bourne seven years ago, he was a hopeless alcoholic in a skid road hotel. Bourne begged for help. So at the centre he was "dried out" in the free infirmary, treated by one of the thirty-five city doctors who give free service, and with free drugs from the weekly free clinic.

On his feet again, he testified in the centre's chapel. He told how his father had been general manager of one of Canada's largest insurance firms, and that his five brothers held similar positions.

The family founded St. Barnabas Anglican Church, St. Lambert, Quebec, where Bourne sang in the choir for years. He married Sir George Drummond's niece, and took his place in Montreal's social strata.

He worked up from office boy to secretary of an insurance company. He started to drink when an inspector of insurance agents. "I thought the way to compete with the twenty or thirty other companies for the agents' business was to entertain them, out of a bottle," said Bourne. Eventually he lost his own busi-

LEAGUE OF MERCY INGATHERING

HUNDREDS visited and ministered to spiritually and physically, a soul saved, Sunshine bags by the score filled and distributed at Christmas time, bundles of War Crys taken to hospitals and Homes, made an interesting and impressive report at the Annual League of Mercy Ingathering of Sunshine Banks held in the Gladstone Citadel, Ottawa.

The Gladstone League of Mercy, under the leadership of Mrs. Captain N. Wood catered for a tasty dinner. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, Divisional Commander, presided at the after-dinner meeting. Treasurer Mrs. E. Goddard read the financial report, receiving high commendation from Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim for her years of faithful service. Mrs. Major M. Hamilton, under whose leadership the Ottawa League of Mercy has flourished for the last two years, read the statistical report.

The Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Evenden, presented two new members with their pins and commissions. A vocal solo, "The Lost Lamb," by Songster Vangie Cartmell was followed by a message from Lt.-Colonel Evenden, in which he stressed the refreshing qualities of League of Mercy ministry as exemplified by the cold water given in Christ's name.

The evening meeting was opened by Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, who is

responsible for organizing League of Mercy activities for the Division. After Mrs. A. Leach prayed, Mrs. Brigadier Sim presented the chairman, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, who ably presided over the programme. Mrs. Brigadier J. Smith read the Scriptures.

Parkdale Citadel Singing Company (Leader G. Simpson) sang "The Song of Happiness" and "The Lord's Prayer" with clear enunciation and sweet tone. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Evenden graciously presented League of Mercy Long Service Certificates to Mrs. A. Leach (15 years); Miss B. Frood (10 years); Mrs. E. Goddard (10 years).

Unique Presentation

Veteran's memories were revived and a receptive audience smiled their appreciation of Colonel E. Joy's song, "Cheer up, Comrades" sung by Songster Vangie Cartmell, accompanied by Laurie Hart. A cascading bouquet composed of dollar bills, an inverted miniature umbrella filled with money, made unique presentations of the Sunshine Bank proceedings, which totalled over \$180, the largest amount ever received in Ottawa from this source.

Ottawa Male Voice Party, skilfully accompanied by Mrs. C. Linklater, (Leader A. Smith) set the tone of the meeting for the drama which followed later by their soulful singing of "Were you There" and "Rock of Ages." The Party also provided band music for the meeting, playing the tune "Meditation" as a selection.

The dramatic presentation of "Go and Tell" under the direction of Mrs. Captain Wood was very impressive. The Eastern setting helped to emphasize the message Jesus left with Mary to go and tell others that He had risen. Two key lines, "We dare not fail" and "We are a link upon a link" were pointed out by Lt.-Colonel Evenden in his remarks to help all to remember they also had a part to play in the telling of this story of salvation. The Colonel then delighted the audience with his illustrated lecture "People and Places I have visited."

Mrs. Major J. Dougall extended courtesies and Captain N. Wood led the closing song and pronounced the Benediction.

ness and landed in jail for vagrancy.

Pay His Way

"That was twenty-one years ago," he said. "My brothers bailed me out and put me on the train for Vancouver. Here I worked as night watchman, cut wood, mowed lawns—and drank, sometimes steadily two months at a time."

Then the Salvation Army found him. Now he lives in the centre, paying his way out of his \$55-a-month pension. "I've an awful lot to be thankful for," he said, "I'm sober, contented, unworried, but still terribly proud. With God's help, I live to help others find their way as I have."

One of Syd's favourite Scriptures, that he proved to be true by personal experience is: Luke 1:37, "For with God nothing shall be impossible."

TORONTO HARBOUR LIGHT AUXILIARY

THE Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary to the Harbour Light Centre held its third meeting with the president, Mrs. Jean Newman, in charge. Mrs. Brigadier Joshua Monk contributed a thoughtful devotional, her theme being, "A purpose for Living provides real happiness."

Major Arch. MacCorquodale, superintendent of House of Concord, the only probation home for the first offender boys of its kind in Canada, was the guest speaker. Major MacCorquodale presented a four year survey of the work accomplished in this unique home. In 1959 the Honourable Kelso Roberts, then Attorney General of Ontario, formally opened House of Concord.

In 1960 the service of Dr. R. D. Buckner, a psychiatric consultant, was secured and since then much progress has been accomplished. Dr. Buckner's scientific separating of the abnormal from the mentally ill has been a major step in correct procedure. Many boys admitted show disturbances, either mentally or physically, with low grade schooling.

There have been fifteen different nationalities in the home. At present forty boys are all engaged in some form of project, fitting them for normal society, such as farming, with help of Toronto Rotary club; Service Station Training school helped by B.A. Oil; Kitchen Helpers Course teaches short-order cooking,

waiting on table and general kitchen cleanliness. A gymnasium is furnished by Armour Heights Recreation Club. The boys also attend church services and Bible study class. This home has many buildings, and 100 acres of fertile land which supplies most of the requirements of the

home for table vegetables.

The president asked for increased membership and quality books for the hospital library. Mrs. B. F. Walters and her committee made the social hour a pleasant occasion.

F.G.

MR. TOM FIANDER and Mr. Ian MacPherson, of the Sydney, N.S., Kinsmen's Club, present a record player to Major E. Burton, Superintendent of Sydney Grace Haven.

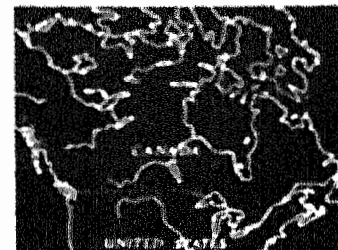


The War Cry

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—There are two ways of getting acquainted with God—through His Word and by prayer. Get to know God through the Word, and then remember that our prayer responsibility today is the most important thing of our lives.

COMMISSIONER DOROTHY MUIRHEAD, the leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland, who is visiting the United States of America, has been in Vancouver visiting her friends, Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton (R) and whilst in that city spoke to a gathering of the Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship and conducted the Sunday morning holiness meeting at the Mount Pleasant Corps. We are happy that the Commissioner had this brief contact with the Canadian Territory.

OFF TO ALASKA—Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R), now living in retirement in Vancouver, are at present visiting Alaska at the invitation of Lt.-Colonel G. Rody, the Divisional Commander, to take part in the congress in Alaska. Our Canadian comrades spent seven years in the northern State in Salvation Army appointments, and will receive a great welcome as they return to their old battle-ground.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. S. WALTER (Mrs. Walter was Alison Hawwood) write of their up-to-date experiences at the Marae Secondary School at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. With the beginning of the new school year, 120 new school boarders have been welcomed. The students are hand-picked for it is necessary for them to obtain at least 65% in their government examinations and be no older than fifteen years of age to be even considered for our secondary school. Their Canadian comrades will be glad to hear of Captain and Mrs. Walter.

CANADIAN CORPS CADET CONGRESS—This big event of the year is gaining momentum in general interest, and corps cadets all over the territory are planning to be in Toronto for the Corps Cadet Congress to be conducted by the General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching from the 30th August to the 2nd September, 1963. My corps cadet readers should ask for further particulars from their divisional youth secretary.

RETURNING TO THEIR HOMELAND—Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton Pedlar, whose last appointment has been as the territorial leaders for the Ceylon Territory, are now on their way back to Canada. They are due to arrive in Vancouver on May 4th.

WHEN THE CHIEF SECRETARY led an officers' renewal gathering in Birmingham, Wash. (for the South BC Division) an invited guest was Retired Sergeant-Major J. MacFarlane, of North Toronto. The sergeant-major has not only launched the Stewardship Plan in his own corps, but in many others even addressing a gathering of finance local officers in England on the subject. He is seen here (centre) with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, and Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes, of the divisional staff.



on the S.S. "Arcadia" and will receive a very warm welcome. Our comrades are returning to Canada because of the need at a later date, for the Colonel to have an eye operation, and he will be surrounded by the prayers of his Homeland comrades.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE FOR OFFICERS—Majors J. Craig and S. Mattison have returned to Canada after attending a session of the International College for officers, and report having experienced a helpful time in London. In addition to the training sessions the privilege of living with fellow

comrades from other territories, and of visiting centres of Salvation Army interest, has proved most valuable.

Major J. Sloan of the Mount Pleasant Corps and Major F. Lewis of Oshawa have now sailed for England to attend a further session of the International College for Officers, which commenced on April 4th.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"Heavenly Father, that I may know Thee and the power of Thy resurrection, teach me how to love Thee, teach me how to pray, teach me how to serve Thee better day by day. Amen!"



A VARIED CAREER

Brigadier and Mrs. Bruce Jennings enter retirement.



BRUCE Jennings was born of Salvationist parents in Newfoundland, and was converted at nine years of age. While teaching day school for The Salvation Army at Bay Roberts he heard the call of God for full-time service, applied for officership, and was appointed in 1923 to the Army's school at Dildo. After two years as a teacher in the Salvation Army College in St. John's he was married to Captain Louie Ivany.

His next appointment was as principal of the interdenominational school at Deer Lake, and he and Mrs. Jennings were also responsible for the corps' operations. Then came the responsibility of principalship of the Army's College at St. John's.

In 1931, while working in the Finance Department at what was then called "Sub-Territorial Headquarters," St. John's, orders came for them to proceed to North Sydney, to take charge of the corps there. Ten most rewarding years were spent in corps appointments in the Maritimes, and, while stationed at Windsor, N.S., the Brigadier was asked to assume part-time work as agent for the Children's Aid Society in the country. This gave him added opportunity for many useful contacts.

In 1941 he was appointed to war services, with responsibility for the operation of the hostel at Moncton.

With the war over the Brigadier was appointed a public relations representative at London and Windsor, Ont. In 1949 came another change of work, when he and Mrs. Jennings were sent to Vancouver to renovate and operate Dunsmuir House as a hostel for the Men's

Social Service Department. Their next appointment was to Edmonton social service centre. While there a new hostel was built, giving additional facilities at this busy centre. In this appointment the Brigadier was also active in civil defence exercises.

In September 1956 orders came for the Brigadier to proceed to St. John's, Nfld., as principal of the training college. Two years later brought a return to social service work at Sudbury, Ont., for a brief stay, then on to Calgary, Alta., to take charge of the social service centre in that city. While there the Brigadier was an executive member of the Calgary Community Services, and worked on several committees in the interest of welfare service.

In 1962 the Brigadier was appointed to the correctional branch of the Toronto Welfare Service, where he was responsible for work in one of the city courts. His health giving cause for concern, he was allowed to retire earlier than the specified age.

Mrs. Jennings has given capable and valued support to the Brigadier in all his appointments.

Brigadier W. Poulton, under whose direction the Brigadier has worked latterly writes: "Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings have brought to correctional services a vast store of experience which, coupled with their ability to exude the gracious Christian spirit, has made their final year of active service a pleasurable endeavour. The Brigadier's erudition has challenged our minds; his spirit has encouraged the men who sought our aid in the police courts. We are grateful that he came our way."

DEVOTED OFFICER RETIRES

A Glimpse of MRS. COLONEL A. CAMERON'S Career

OWING to the passing of her husband, Colonel A. Cameron, who was then the Territory's Chief Secretary, Mrs. Cameron retired earlier than would have been the case. The strain of nursing the Colonel during his long, trying illness had been intense, and the respite from official duties was welcome. Mrs. Cameron still "solders" at North Toronto Corps, and has resumed her place in the songster brigade.

Entering the Davison Training College from Danforth (Toronto) Corps, Lillian Goodall was retained as a cadet sergeant for a year, then went in charge of Perth, Ont. Three other corps followed, then came her marriage with Captain A. Cameron, and together they commanded Parry Sound, Ont. Mrs. Cameron ably supported her husband in all his appointments, which included corps work, subscribers' duties, war services, and a long spell as Assistant Property Secretary and Property Secretary. In 1960 the Colonel was appointed Chief Secretary and was promoted to Glory in 1962.

There are two children—Arrian (Mrs. Major K. Rawlins) and Arthur, the songster leader of North Toronto Corps.

Mrs. Cameron worked in close association with Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and Mrs. Booth has written a hearty tribute to her loyalty and help:

"My husband and I had great joy in working with Mrs. Cameron. Her cheerful spirit, the attitude she took before all problems that nothing was too much trouble, and her evident joy in the work was a delightful example of what a Salvation Army officer should be. When I reflect on the courage she showed during the long months of her husband's illness, words are really inadequate to say all that I feel. The care she

lavished on her dear one surely was a silver lining to a very dark cloud. I know she will find many channels of service so that her spirit and zeal will not be lost to the Kingdom."

NEWS AND NOTES

Captain and Mrs. Clyde Moore, of Territorial Headquarters, have welcomed into their home a daughter, Cathy Gail, born on January 13th.

Brother Godfrey, of Hamilton Citadel, Ont., the father of Captain R. Godfrey, was promoted to Glory from that city.

Major and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Canadian missionary officers, are due to leave East Africa in August for the United Kingdom, and to sail from England on August 28th (via S.S. *Freuenia*) for Canada and homeland furlough. Their address will be: c/o Mr. D. Goldsmith, 88 O'Neil St., Chatham, Ont.

Brigadier Robert White and family, and Mr. R. Turpett wish to thank all who sent flowers, and messages of sympathy in connection with the promotion to Glory of Mrs. White.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Butler has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Lodge, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto.



CAPTAIN R. STILLWELL, of Long Beach, U.S.A., in action during a youth councils' session at Vancouver. His wife is seen accompanying him at the piano.

FAITH OF OUR ARMY

Tune: St. Catherine T.B. 216

FAITH of our Army! living still
In spite of stone and prison cells;
They waged a war 'gainst sin and fought
To save men from a yawning hell;
Faith of our Army, living faith,
We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our Army! daring faith
That seeks the haunts of sin and shame;
Proclaims to those by Satan chained
Deliverance through the Saviour's name;
Faith of our Army, daring faith,
We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our Army! loving faith
That sees man's poverty and need;
Extends a loving, helping hand
Regardless of their faith or creed;
Faith of our Army, loving faith,
We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our Army! conquering faith
To win the world with Fire and Blood;
Uplift to those in darkness yet
A loving, all sin-pardoning God;
Faith of our Army, conquering faith,
We will be true to thee till death.
—Mrs. Jean Balsom, Clarendville, Nfld.

THE MASTER'S SPIRIT

A YOUNG artist, who was studying under a great master, came one day to the studio to beg for permission to use his master's brush. The request was granted, and with a singing heart the young man went away to his own painting, thinking that now his work would be much better.

A short while later he returned with the brush, complaining that he could do no better with it than he could with his own brush. An assistant in the studio, hearing the young man's complaint, said to him: "Friend, it is not the master's brush you need, but the master's devotion, the master's spirit."—*Sunshine Magazine*

YOUTH COUNCILS

INSPIRING reports have reached us concerning youth councils' sessions across the country. There are only three more such gatherings left to be held. This Sunday, April 21st, young people in Mid-Ontario will meet for their annual "day of special inspiration." Venue and leader are as follows:

AT TRENTON:

The Territorial Commander,
COMMISSIONER W. W. BOOTH
supported by the Territorial Youth Secretary.

Pen-Pal wanted. Evangeline Walker, an officer's daughter, desires to correspond with Salvationists of similar age—around twenty-five—Her address is: 5983 50th Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla., U.S.A.

SUNNY SKIES and HEARTS

The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, Conducts Councils At Vancouver And Hamilton

SUNNY, spring weather greeted delegates from the British Columbia South and Southern Ontario divisions when they gathered for challenging youth councils' sessions at Vancouver and Hamilton respectively. Both series of meetings were led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, supported by the Divisional Commanders, Lt.-Colonel W. Ross (Southern Ontario) and Brigadier L. Pindred (British Columbia South). The meetings will mean much to many young people in the two areas, especially those who claimed victory through Christ at the mercy-seat and others who made commitments for full-time service.

On the west coast, a youth rally at Vancouver Temple gave the weekend a fine start. Among the visitors given an enthusiastic welcome were Captain and Mrs. R. Stillwell, of Long Beach, U.S.A. The Captain, an instrumentalist of note, displayed tonal quality and flexibility in execution as he presented two trombone solos, "A never failing Friend" and "Long, long ago". A youth band and women's chorus gave excellent musical support throughout the weekend's sessions. Making their debuts during the rally, the band, led by Bandmaster C. Gillingham, of Vancouver Temple, played a stirring march, "Challenge of Youth", and a selection, "Forward to the fight"; the vocal chorus, under the direction of Bandmaster D. Cutler, of Mount

Pleasant, tunefully rendered "When the heart is young", "Hallelujah to the Lamb" and "Angel Voices".

Helpful testimonies and impressions of a picture of Christ were given by several young people and the Kelowna Corps Cadet Brigade excelled in presenting a Scripture recital. Using as an illustration a film of a football game in which he played as a member of the University of Southern California team, Captain Stillwell spoke to an attentive audience on the subject, "If I were your coach." Stressing that youth should have a true goal in life, the Captain pointed out that winning the game of life depended upon a personal knowledge of Christ. The singing of "I would be Thy holy temple" brought the rally to a challenging conclusion.

The Hastings Community Centre was the venue for the Sunday sessions. Brigadier Pindred and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Knight, Captain B. Dumerton, of Kelowna, and M. Burden, of Kitchikano, took part in the morning meeting's opening exercises, before Colonel Wallace introduced the theme for the day. Testimonies by Mrs. Captain Stillwell and Corps Cadet C. Chalk were refreshing and Sister Mrs. J. Vlug, of Powell River, answered with assurance the question, "Is it possible for Christian youth to live the life of holiness?" The vocal chorus sang "Hear my story" and E. Mills, of Vancouver Temple, read from the Bible. Colo-

nel Wallace, in his Bible message, related Scripture to everyday living, emphasizing the reality of holiness in young lives.

Rousing singing marked the afternoon session and interesting features captured attention. Young people in a discussion of real life problems, basing their answers on personal convictions and God's Word, were E. Mills and S. McKenzie, of Vancouver Temple, and D. Pindred, E. Bartel and J. Watt, of Mount Pleasant. An impromptu speech contest put three Mount Pleasant delegates to the test, with D. Hawkes gaining the judges' decision despite excellent competition from M. Shergold and R. Sloan. "Singing all the time" was the item chosen by the women's chorus and a duet, when Captain Stillwell played his trombone accompanied by Mrs. Stillwell on the piano, who also sang, made a pleasing combination. Testimonies by officers from various departments of Army work were featured in the candidates' appeal, led by Brigadier Pindred, and several young people responded, with Colonel Wallace offering a dedicatory prayer.

Traditional Footnote

In the evening session, D. Adams, of Newton, read from the Bible, and a personal testimony was given by S. Fame, of Kelowna. Captain Stillwell played a trombone solo and testified, and the women's chorus sang "The Eternal Tryst," making a fitting prelude to Colonel Wallace's Bible message, which sounded out eternal truths in right-to-the-point fashion. Many responded to the appeal, with no coercion other than that of the Holy Spirit, and a "hallelujah wind-up" brought a traditional Army footnote to the day's proceedings.—R.N.

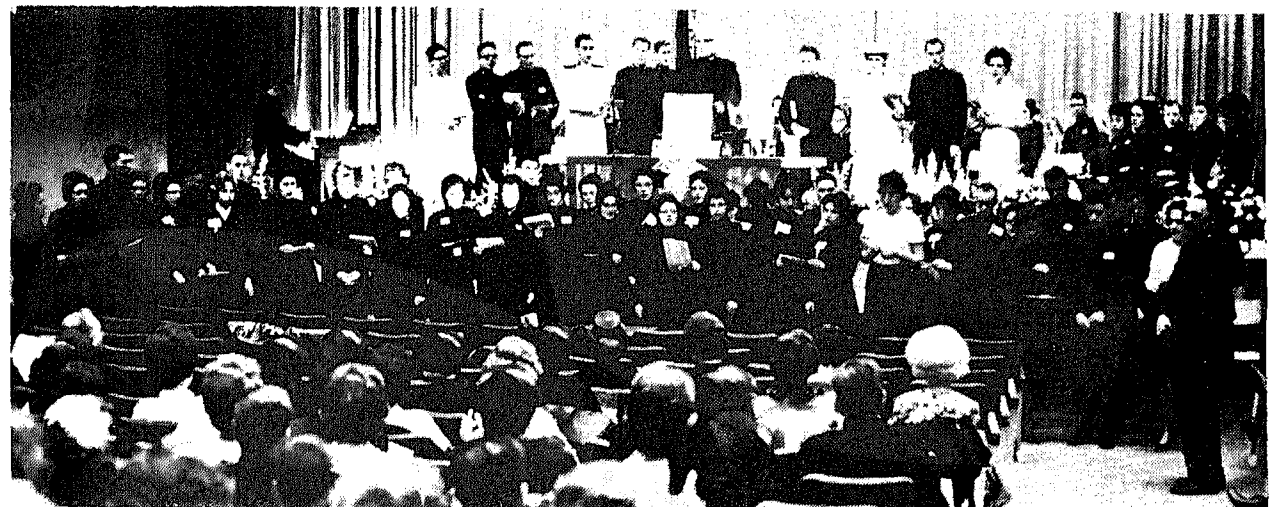


LEFT: The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, is seen with, left to right, E. Bartel, E. Mills, J. Watt, D. Pindred and S. McKenzie during a special feature in the councils' afternoon session at Vancouver.



(Continued on page 16)

THE CANDIDATES' appeal was made in challenging fashion at youth councils in both Vancouver and Hamilton. They were conducted by the respective Divisional Commanders and seen at the rostrum at Vancouver (LEFT) is Brigadier L. Pindred, and at Hamilton (BELOW) is Lt.-Colonel W. Ross.



Despatches From The Field

An eight-day spiritual crusade at Riverdale, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. H. van Trigt) was launched by the visit of Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie, of Queen Street West, Toronto, and the Greenwood Band. On the Saturday night an excellent festival was given by the combined bands, the Captain giving a Bible message. On the Sunday, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood and a group of officers, Brigadiers C. Barton, I. Halsey, V. MacLean, H. Legge, B. Dumerton and W. Walton (R) led two open-air meetings in a crowded district, and two vigorous indoor meetings. Lt.-Colonel Wood gave the Bible message in the morning, and Brigadier Dumerton at night. A vocal quartette sang appealing songs. Brigadier Barton led testimonies, and Mrs. Brigadier MacLean and Brigadier H. Legge spoke. A comrade surrendered in the morning meeting, and three others at night. Special speakers were in attendance at each weeknight meeting and the campaign was climaxed by the visit of the Simcoe, Ont., band.

Baden Powell Week celebrations at St. John's Temple, Nfld., (Major and Mrs. A. Pike) began with the annual father and son banquet, which was presided over by the president of the Group Committee, Mr. B. Laite. Distinguished guests included the president of the Provincial Council, Judge L. Whalen, the District Commissioner, Mr. C. LeMessieur, the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, who presented six scouts with the General's Award badge, and the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Rea. A film of the Canadian Jamboree was also shown. On the Sunday morning, more than 300 scouts, guides, cubs and brownies attended a divine service, including troops and packs from three local churches and the Citadel Corps. Representatives from each group participated and Guide E. Pitcher was presented with the General's Guide Award by the Provincial Guide Director, Mrs. Major Rea, who later gave the Bible message. Eight Army scouts also received their Religion and Life awards.

Seventy-ninth anniversary meetings at Guelph, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Frayn) were led by the Chief Women's Side Officer, Major M. Green, of the Toronto Training College, accompanied by a brigade of women cadets. On the Friday evening, the cadets took part in a Junior Legion meeting and conducted a service at the Homewood Sanatorium. Saturday was an action-packed day. Morning devotions at the Army's Eventide Home, open-air meetings in the market-place and at shopping centres, a recording session at the local radio station which was broadcast the next day, preceded an interesting evening

Since the beginning of the year, more than 100 seekers have been registered at St. John's Citadel, Nfld., (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham), including sixty-nine persons who knelt at the mercy-seat during a recent Sunday's meetings led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Major H. Orsborn. Among the seekers were relatives of new soldiers, nine of whom have been sworn-in recently. Meetings have also been led by Captain J. Dwyer, of the St. John's Training College, when a large number of young people responded to a Decision Sunday appeal.

meeting. A novel format entitled "A night of TV at the Army" included special music by a vocal group and a piano accordion quartette.

On the Sunday, Cadet G. Freese gave the Bible message in the holiness meeting. Twenty-five young people knelt at the mercy-seat in the company meeting, including a small girl who was brought to the penitent-form by a young friend. The salvation meeting was well-attended when the Bible message was given by Cadet J. Denny and a seeker was registered. Here, as a vocal trio added to the day's inspiration. A meeting for older young people was also held when film slides were shown and a period reserved for discussion.

The previous Sunday, a Day of Intercession was held, when half-hour periods of prayer were conducted continuously throughout the day.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden were visitors at Notre Dame West, Montreal, Que., (Captain and Mrs. D. Krommenheek) for the corps' thirty-fourth anniversary weekend. On the Saturday, a programme was presented by the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade and included items by various special guests. Captain W. Brown, of Park Extension, played two euphonium solos, "The Glorious Fountain" and "Schubert's Serenade"; Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett presented vocal duets; and Retired Bandmaster N. Audouin, of Montreal Citadel, presented a pianoforte item. Following the festival, the first Commanding Officer of the corps, Auxiliary Captain W. Gerard, joined a veteran soldier, Mrs. C. Adum, in cutting the anniversary cake. During the holiness meeting on the Sunday, six junior soldiers were enrolled, each one giving words of witness, and in the salvation meeting, a backslider knelt at the mercy-seat during the singing of the opening song. Later in the meeting, another seeker was registered.

NORTH SYDNEY'S latest addition to the junior soldier ranks, Keith Burton, assists Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery to cut this Nova Scotia corps' seventy-fifth anniversary cake. Looking on are, left to right, Mrs. Lieutenant W. Clarke; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Gennery; Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Long, and the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Clarke.



Following the Parents' Example

At Kentville, N.S. (Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth), a Day of Prayer was held, with continuous services throughout the day. In the salvation meeting, a man and wife, new to the Army, claimed salvation. During the midweek prayer meeting, the daughter also knelt at the mercy-seat and the following Sunday the son did likewise. Every Sunday morning a service is held at the jail where several men have sought salvation and are now attending Army meetings. New members have been welcomed in the home league and the company meeting attendance is increasing.

Seventy-fifth anniversary meetings at North Sydney, N.S., (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Clarke) were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery. On the Saturday, the Young People's Annual programme was held, and a conference for soldiers and adherents, presided over by Lt.-Colonel Gennery, was held on the Monday. Several local officers have been commissioned recently and are making a significant contribution to the corps programme. Considerable improvements to the property have also been made.

They Live For Evermore

Brother Joseph Guiffreda, of Kemptville, Ont., passed away after a lengthy illness. He was a soldier for four years, faithful in his duties and noted for his love for his fellow men.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant A. Halsey, assisted by Lieutenant N. Ingham. Tribute was paid by Brother R. Robinson and Home League Secretary Mrs. Campbell rendered a vocal solo.

A memorial service was also held at which further tribute was paid by Corps Sergeant-Major J. Reeves.



Sister Mrs. Urquhart, of New Glasgow, N.S., a native of Pictou County, was a faithful soldier for many years. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier G. Crewe, during which Sergeant-Major J. Poole sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

The departed comrade is survived by one daughter and six sons.

Retired Corps Sergeant - Major Herbert Foster, of Hamilton Citadel, Ont., served as chief local officer for some twenty-five years and bore a strong Christian witness among comrades, work-mates and neighbours.



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp, during which a tribute was paid by Retired Corps-Sergeant-Major B. Evenden and Songster Mrs. G. Watson sang "Beyond The Sunset".

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was held during which Corps Treasurer F. Jackson paid a tribute to the promoted comrade.

Brother Foster is survived by his wife and a daughter.



Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Nathaniel Rowe, of Hamilton Citadel, Ont., number one on the soldiers' roll, was revered and loved by many of his spiritual "sons and daughters" whom he influenced for Christ. The mission fields were enriched by those who went out to wider service, inspired and encouraged by the teaching and concern of Brother Rowe and his "Immanuel" Bible Class. He had served in the corps for sixty-five years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp, during which Brother J. Evenden paid a tribute.

During a memorial service on the following Sunday evening one of the promoted comrade's favourite songs, "The Glory Song," was sung, and a tribute was paid by Brother B. Mills.

THIRTEEN SEEKERS

On Decision Sunday at Woodstock, Nfld., (Lieutenant M. Benton, Cadet-Lieutenant J. Simms) fourteen young people dedicated their lives to Christ. Later, in the salvation meeting, four persons claimed salvation. Thirteen seekers were registered in a recent salvation meeting. A two-room school and officers' quarters building project has been completed.

The Provincial Secretary for Newfoundland, Major A. Pitcher, led a salvation meeting at Happy Valley, Labrador (Lieutenant K. Rideout) and his Bible message was a source of inspiration. Two Army films, "Men of Tomorrow" and "Quality of Mercy," and excerpts from the television series, "The Living Word," have been shown in recent weeks with good attendances recorded and public interest increased as a result.

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, led a recent weekend's meetings at Leamington, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Kerr). A meeting for young people's workers was held on the Saturday, during which guidance concerning their work was given. On the Sunday, the Major visited the company meeting, and three young people knelt at the mercy-seat in response to an appeal. Several seekers were also registered in the salvation meeting.—I.P.

A divine service, during which brownies, cubs, guides and scouts took part, was held at Tweed, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. I. Hann) and several parents attended. Major M. Kerr and Lieutenant M. West, of Divisional Headquarters, were in charge of a recent Sunday's meetings when the Major presented piano accordion items, and Guide Captain E. Sinclair was commissioned by the Lieutenant. The corps officers have taken part in local prayer and women's World Day of Prayer services.—E.B.

SUNNY SKIES AND HEARTS

(Continued from page 14)

Musical items of varied interest monopolized the first half of the programme. An unusual blending of music and Scripture was effected by the Hamilton Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade, using a speech chorus and timbrels. The youth band, conducted by Bandmaster W. Mountain, of Hamilton Citadel, provided tuneful accompaniment to the singing and also presented two marches, "The Army of Emmanuel" and "Timaru Young People", in lively fashion. Songster Leader H. Rayment, of Argyle, directed the youth chorus, and received sensitive renditions of "A wonderful story", and later, "Near the Cross", which made an effective prelude to the closing dramatized message, "The Challenge of the Cross". Two duets, "Polonaise in A Major" by pianists Sylvia and Ruth Harding, of Argyle, and "Happy Harmony" by cornetists D. Argent and K. Marriott, of Hamilton Citadel, were played in captivating style and were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace's brief message, which spoke of the expectancy with which young people look forward to youth councils, provided a helpful reminder of the importance of the sessions and of Christian youth's place in a modern world. Others who took part were Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams, of St. Catharines, who offered prayer, and Corps Cadet L. Hollenbeck, who presented engaging words of welcome to the visitors.

The dramatic item clearly emphasized the need for sincere, cross-bearers for Christ. Most of the cast, portraying various kinds of attitudes to Christian service, stepped from different part of the audience, a touch which "drew" onlookers into the action and gave the item added impact. A spirit of dedication prevailed in the programme's closing moments.

Came Running

On the Sunday, in spirited and hallowed sessions at the Westdale Secondary School Auditorium, fifty-seven young people knelt at the mercy-seat, and the first, like the young man of Bible days of whom the Colonel spoke in one of his pungent Bible messages, came running. The day's praiseful climax, as young marchers followed the flag, which was carried up and down the aisles, was to some, reminiscent of less-sophisticated days. But from the Colonel's introductory message in the morning session, when he called for youth with physical, mental and spiritual stamina in a "mixed-up, jittery age", it seemed that such a conclusion was almost inevitable.

As in other series of council sessions led by the Chief Secretary, youth were given ample opportunity to speak for themselves. Corps Cadets B. Duncan, of Wellington Street, and G. Sharp, of Hamilton Citadel, gave voice to the reality of holy living in an everyday environment. The St. Catharines' contingent united in a pleasing vocal item, "Joy in following", and the youth band, under the baton of Bandsman D. Stickland, of Hamilton Citadel provided additional musical support. Likeness to Christ in character was urged upon the attentive young people in the Colonel's Bible message and the reverent atmosphere pervading the meeting was a forecast of the uninhibited response which was made later in the day.

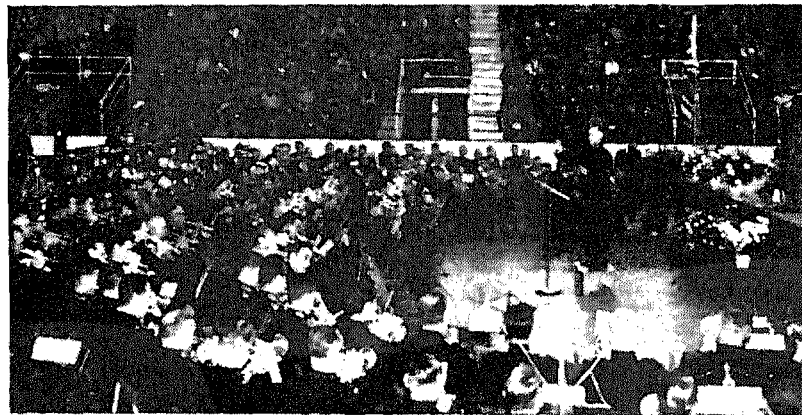
Highlights of the afternoon session were the "Leave it to the girls" feature, when problems submitted by inquiring youth were handled with wise dexterity by a panel comprising of four young women and a lone, male stalwart; an oratorical contest, when Candidate E. Marshall, of Wellington Street, and M. Pastorius, of Fort Erie, were left on equal footing after provocative talks on the subject, "What are the greatest dangers facing Salvationists today?"; and the candidate's appeal,

led by Lt.-Colonel Ross, when a fine group of candidates and prospective candidates were joined by fourteen young people who made commitments for full-time service for the first time.

During his Bible message in the evening session, Colonel Wallace emphasized the need for young people who measure up to Christ's standards of service. The necessity for transformed youth with a willingness to separate themselves in whole-hearted dedication was urgently stated. This message had been fittingly preceded by Corps Cadet D. Block's testimony and a vocal item, "Living for Jesus", by the Argyle young people, and was followed by moving scenes at the crowded penitential-form.

Reactions to the day's inspiring events were enthusiastic. One young man, a non-Salvationist, who was on duty at the auditorium during the evening session, stated: "I'm going to try and get this job next year, too".

An informative feature, "Youth want to know," was featured in sessions at both centres. At Vancouver, those taking part were Captain E. Deering, Captain I. McNeilly, Lieutenant E. Robinson, T. Thorpe, S. Touzeau and E. Courtney; and at Hamilton, Captain D. Hanks, Captain R. Hicks, Mrs. Captain J. Nelson, L. Spence, B. Nash and H. Jones.



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On Saturday, April 27th,
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featuring

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CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● CANADA—The Department of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches held its annual meeting in Toronto recently. Delegates from all parts of Canada were in attendance, representing seven denominations, the provincial councils of Christian Education in Ontario and Quebec, the Student Christian Movement, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. A highlight of the annual meeting was the presentation of a National Citation for Service to Christian Education in Canada to Dr. L. H. Beattie, former Director of Secondary School Education for the Province of Ontario. The award was given in recognition of Dr. Beattie's contribution to the programme of religious education in schools. It was announced that a second National Citation is to be presented later this year to Mrs. Norman Neff, of Regina, Saskatchewan.

● UNITED STATES—The National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States has adopted a resolution supporting the establishment of a domestic youth conservation corps to help train, educate, and employ the mounting numbers of idle American youths. In its resolution, the church body cites

as a serious human welfare problem the rise in school drop-outs, juvenile delinquency, and the inability of many high school graduates to find employment. The National Council, administrative arm of the three and a half million-member Protestant Episcopal Church, also has approved a resolution supporting a national "Peace Corps" in the United States, comprising Americans of all ages.

● NORTHERN IRELAND—Plans are being made in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, to mark the 1,400th anniversary of the arrival of St. Columba in Iona, Scotland, by following the same route he sailed across the North Channel from County Derry. A crew of thirteen will sail a curragh, a small tarpaulin-covered boat dating back to ancient times, on the voyage across the choppy waters between Ireland and Scotland this June. The curragh has been specially constructed in County Donegal for the forthcoming voyage. St. Columba, a native of County Donegal, arrived on the Scottish island of Iona in 563 A.D., where he established a monastery. He is known as the Apostle of Scotland.

● ENGLAND—A translation of the Bible in clear, simple English is underway in London by the British and Foreign Bible Society to help in the translating of Scriptures into various native tongues. Called a "translation for translators," the new edition will aid translators in remote areas who do not have access to original Greek or Hebrew versions. They will be able to use the new straight-forward unambiguous English edition as a standard for their foreign-language translations. A spokesman for the Bible Society says that the four Gospels and some of the letters of St. Paul already have been translated and sent to areas of the world where they have been welcomed by missionaries and other churchmen.

● SCOTLAND—Memorial services were held throughout Britain to mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, world-renowned missionary and explorer. He was born on March nineteen, 1813. One service was held at St. James Congregational Church in Hamilton, Scotland, where Livingstone worshipped as a boy. Another service was held in Westminster Abbey, London, where the famed missionary-explorer is buried. In addition, a special exhibition of items belonging to Livingstone and maps of his journeys in Africa, was held in Glasgow.

"AS A MAN THINKETH"

ANY man can spoil himself for himself. He can allow himself to grow so sensitive that he lives in constant pain. He can nurse his grudges until they are an intolerable burden. He can think himself insulted until he is apt to be. He can believe the world's against him until it is. He can imagine troubles until they are real. He can hold so many under suspicion that no one believes in him. He can insult his friends until they are no longer friends. He can think himself so important that no one else does. He can have such a good opinion of himself that no one else enjoys his friendship. He can become so wrapped up in himself that he becomes very small.

IT WORKS

Read the Bible to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practise it to be holy.